

PETTICOAT FEVER GRIPS FASHION CONGRESS

TAFFETAS
INTRIGUE
STYLE JUDGES
Miss Nancy
Merrill Miss Margaret
Kinnicut

Read No
Further,
Men!

"UNDIES" MODELED

By EILEEN McCANN
Petticoat fever broke out at the Fashion Congress yesterday.

Intriguing swirl of taffeta and a flash of bright color beneath a skirt captivated the fashion judges at the weekly show in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

"I just can't wait until I get myself a petticoat," said Mrs. Benjamin Bigelow Snow, chairman of the style jurors. "Don't you love the rattle of the taffetas?"

"There's no sparkling home quietly late at night with a swish like that," attractive Miss Mary Coe said, laughing. "But I think they're grand."

Miss Frances Shea, tall, blonde, post debutante, modeled the first petticoat of the day. It was orange taffeta, worn under a brown shakelike tulle. Miss Shea modeled a petticoat of green candy stripe taffeta under a stunning navy blue dress.

Surprisingly, it was the younger members of the fashion jury who greeted the petticoats with slight skepticism at first. "Won't they be too bulky under a dress or suit?" someone asked.

"You young girls don't remember petticoats," Mrs. Snow said. "They make you feel very feminine. Everything we wore when I was in college seems to be coming back in style these days."

Practically every one of the well-dressed judges was picturing herself in a petticoat by the time Miss Dorothy Waters, slim and dark haired, appeared in a black evening gown with a plain trimmed petticoat showing coquettishly under the sheer chiffon.

Read Not, Men!

Underwear (read no further, men) occupied the spotlight further when their suit blouses were modeled. A particularly lovely blouse of imported lace began the discussion.

"She hasn't got the right sweater on," said one of the judges whereupon the model looked slightly worried.

"If we're going to wear these thin blouses, we'll have to go back to cambrics," Mrs. Snow said. "One must wear just the right thing under them and cambrics solve the problem."

Yesterday's jurors proved themselves able commentators on good taste and style. Women of recognized distinction in dress they appraised the styles in a spirited and stimulating manner.

These socialite jurors were Mrs. Snow, chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Armstrong, Miss Anne Bird, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. Frank U. Naughton, Mrs. R. B. Snow, Jr., Miss Mary Coe, Miss Anne Martin, Miss Nancy Bowler, Mrs. George Rodney Wallace, Jr. and Miss Margaret Kinnicut.

Petticoats and cambrics were not the only style innovations endorsed at yesterday's session.

"Wild Veils"

"Wild" veils, for example, There's no doubt that veils on the smartest new hats do justify the word wild. They swirl round and round as they stream down the back. They cover the entire face sometimes and often they're in bright colors.

But they're new and becoming, so why not? This was the opinion of yesterday's liberal fashion jury. Other style innovations which are not "typically Bostonian" but which are smart and in good taste, according to the vote of the judges are gay plaid chiton blouses, celophane hats and dressy blouses worn with tailored suits.

Someone, taking a bit on the conservative side, raised the question: "Aren't capes quite dressy and formal?"

"Heaven, no," they wear their shawling," was the quick retort of another juror.

The importance of plaits in the coming season was illustrated by a suit modeled by Miss Evelyn Hasman, attractive post-debutante. Her plaid skirt was of green silk and the gown was navy blue silk and net.

"I just can't wait to vote for that one of the judges remarked. Scores and specialty shops which co-operated with the Fashion Congress are: Jordan Marsh Company, Lamon and Hubbard, R. H. White Company, Marshall and Slatery, Jay's, Chandler and Company, Theodore, Line, Crawford, Hollidge and Hovey's.

Photographs of Fashion Congress selections will be published in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser fashion pages.



Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Eleanor Armstrong, Miss Louise Condit, Miss Dorothy Waters, Miss Frances Shea, Miss Evelyn Hasman, Miss Janice Miner, Miss Nancy Bowler, Miss Anne Bird, Miss Nancy Merrill and Miss Margaret Kinnicut. The seated judges are, left to right, Mrs.

AUCTION RARE PAPERS

Bunker Hill Manuscript Included

New York, March 11 (AP)—An original order book kept during the American Revolution, January 1 to July 21, 1776, containing important historical sidelights, will go on sale tonight.

The call-book volume, the work of Ensign Nathaniel Mitchell in General Nathaniel Greene's brigade, is included in a valuable lot of manuscripts, sets of standard authority and original drawings.

The auction includes the library of the late Marston J. Perry of Providence, R. I. The Perry collection will be sold on order of executors of his estate.

The orderly book told of organization of the American army on January 1 when General Washington addressed the troops. Washington's reaction to the burning of a few houses near Bunker Hill on January 8 was recorded there.

(General Washington) thanks Major Knowlton and the officers and soldiers who were under his command last night for the spirited conduct and secrecy with which they burnt the houses near the enemy's works on Bunker Hill.

The general was in a more particular manner pleased (CG) with the resolution the party discovered in not firing a shot (CG) as nothing betrays greater signs of fear and less of the soldier than to begin a loose undirected and unmeaning fire. . . It is almost certain that the

enemy will attempt to reconquer the island which was taken upon them last night for which reason the greatest vigilance (CG) and care is recommended. . .

'Little Cabinet' Dines Roosevelt

Washington, March 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt breaks another precedent tonight to dine with members of the "little cabinet."

This little cabinet is composed of the under-secretaries of the executive departments and tonight's dinner will be a banquet.

Twenty-two members form the little cabinet, all men. The presiding officer, Secretary of War, will preside at tonight's dinner.

General Washington's thanks to Major Knowlton and the officers and soldiers who were under his command last night for the spirited conduct and secrecy with which they burnt the houses near the enemy's works on Bunker Hill.

The general was in a more particular manner pleased (CG) with the resolution the party discovered in not firing a shot (CG) as nothing betrays greater signs of fear and less of the soldier than to begin a loose undirected and unmeaning fire. . . It is almost certain that the

enemy will attempt to reconquer the island which was taken upon them last night for which reason the greatest vigilance (CG) and care is recommended. . .

Rains Bring Flood Warning

Flood warnings were issued by weather bureau officials today for all New England river valleys. Rivers are already swollen. High temperatures are melting the snow faster than usual and rain is expected to fall here, through the night and most of tomorrow.

The water is piling up fast in the larger rivers, including the Connecticut, Merrimack, Kennebec and Penobscot.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

IMPORTED LABOR HIT

Boston Quota in N. Y. Lift Strike

New York, March 11 (U.S.)—This city became virtually an armed camp today as union heads charged 33,000 gangster strikebreakers were being imported from Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities in an effort to break the union pickets which for ten days have crippled service in many skyscraper hotels, apartments and office buildings.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

The union began its long-threatened "big push" calling out employees of more than 60 additional skyscrapers in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and scores of others in Jersey City and Newark.

While service was maintained by substitute employees in most cases, and 700 buildings reached union agreements, a dangerous situation was feared in the materializing. The imported strikebreakers, many of them armed, filed the lobbers of many fashionable apartment-houses.

Drives Illegally

25 Years, Fined \$5

Brockton, March 11—Mike Corlan, 47, of Ames street, who can neither read nor write, but is an expert mechanic and automobile driver, today paid a \$5 fine after he pleaded guilty to operating without a license.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Judge William G. Rowe was told today that Corlan was never arrested for any traffic violations and that he has been operating successfully without a license for 25 years.

Thursday
a lucky day for you

JORDAN MARSH
COMPANY



A price that is a
lucky omen

Excellent values in fine 3 thread chiffon stockings—to be higher priced after this sale . . . the price is a lucky omen—77c . . . The colors are clear and popular . . . neutrals, marbles, pinks, toasty, snappy, burnt nude.

Mail and phone orders filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 p. m.



The Thriftmode
Shop's

MANNISH
MORNING
SUITS

to wear all day!
\$7.95

Slack as an usher, the nicely cut black oxford jacket tops a gray skirt, striped like morning trousers. It's unlined (with bound seams for work-ability) so you can wear it right now under your topcoat. Sizes 14 to 20.

THE THRIFTMODE SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

LANE'S BROWN IS ENHANCED BY GRANITE STATE VOTE

Manchester, N. H., March 11.—In direct but significant impact on the candidacy of Governor Alf L. Landon of Kansas for the Republican presidential nomination was seen here as tabulation of state primary election returns neared completion today.

With less than 20 of 284 election precincts uncounted, Republicans conceded the election of a state candidate but friendly to the choice of Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and favorite son.

New Hampshire observers interpreted this as a complimentary gesture to Colonel Knox with the delegation, unpledged, retaining the right to swing to another candidate, possibly Landon.

In the Democratic primary, similarly incomplete returns indicated a sweep for candidate Roosevelt in support of President Roosevelt in the Philadelphia convention.

The Republican contest, in addition to completing the state, was expected to furnish a definite indicator of the party's candidate in the coming electoral fight.

This candidate is apparently to be Governor H. Styles Bridges inasmuch as he topped the entire field of 18 candidates.

Former Senator George H. Moses

was second, former Governor Huntley H. Spaulding third and Congressman Charles W. Tobey fourth. The remaining three delegates-at-large in the order in which they finished are: Thomas B. Cheney of Laconia, Robert P. Burroughs of Manchester and Charles E. Carroll of Laconia.

In the first district State Senator Charles M. Dale, of Portsmouth, and Arthur B. Jenks, of Manchester, were conceded the victory in the delegate fight, while in the second district, Adjutant-General Charles W. Howard, of Concord, and James C. McLeod, of Littleton, were elected.

The Democratic list of eight elected delegates-at-large on the basis of practically complete returns is: Henry T. Ledoux, Nashua; James J. Powers, Manchester; William Craig, Manchester; James A. Broderick, Manchester; Amos N. Blandin, Bath; Henry M. Moffett, Berlin; Dr. Samuel T. Ladd, Portsmouth, and Emile E. Bier-

Raw Deal Routed in R. I. Vote

Providence, March 11.—The Raw Deal was dealt a severe setback today as final returns throughout the state were tabulated.

The Democratic administration was completely routed on the question of a proposed constitutional convention, which has been the "bet" of the party in a bitter fight waged for the past four months.

A general Republican victory was conceded as returns from 229 of the 232 voting districts in the state showed 26,851 against the Democratic platform to 25,101 for it.

The proposed bill would have given the Democratic party, whose greatest strength has been concentrated from the thickly populated centers, many more votes in state and national affairs.

Yet, in Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, and Central Falls, representing a large majority of the population in the state, Democrats were outvoted at the polls.

Today's Republican victory was said by political authorities to be similar in significance to the election last fall of Congressman Charles F. Rice.

Many disorders were reported at polling booths, most of the complaints at Pawtucket.

ELLY AND ROOSEVELT VOTE VICTORY IN N. H.

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY.

President Roosevelt faces "a sure defeat" in New England for re-election unless he adopts "a sensible program in keeping with the traditional policies of the Democratic Party and its 1932 platform," former Governor Joseph E. Ely predicted today.

The former Governor based his conclusion on the showing made by the Elly-Roosevelt delegate slate in the New Hampshire for the national convention.

"The fact that a President, with all the patronage and power, met defeat in New Hampshire is a sure indication of his defeat, insofar as New England is concerned in his campaign for re-election, unless these policies are abandoned for a sensible program in keeping with the traditional policies of the Democratic party and its platform of 1932," he stated emphatically.

HOLD UP SEATS

Convinced that it would be useless to sacrifice those friends who have stood by him loyally in his fight to uphold the principles of the party, in the face of the 14,000,000 patronage fund of the federal administration, plus the state patronage and power, the former governor announced his decision not to put an opposition slate in the field in Massachusetts to oppose the Roosevelt ticket headed by Governor Curley and Senator Walsh.

But he made it plain that his hostility to the national administration policies has in no way abated and he proposes to carry on his battle against them "now and hereafter."

A sharp difference of opinion between Ely and former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York over convention tactics was revealed by the former Massachusetts chief executive for the first time.

"The idea of going into the convention for the sole purpose of putting Mr. Roosevelt on the spot and walking away unscathed," he declared.

"He is on the spot without going into the convention. I have never been a political trimmer. I have never laid traps in state things which I did not believe in and I do not propose to start now."

PROTEST SUBSTANTIAL

When first appraised of the fact that the Democratic candidates opposed to the Raw Deal had failed to mention the name of Landon in New Hampshire, the governor said he had no greater objection to the name of Landon than to the name of Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt administration, he said, had been left to their own natural choice, said Mr. Farley

Cabinet Aid Of Wilson For Landon

Washington, March 11 (US)—Hailing Governor Alf Landon of Kansas as "the Lincoln of the West," Rowland B. Mahany, noted Washington attorney and former solicitor and acting Secretary of Labor in the Wilson administration, declared today nomination of the Kansas means Republican victory.

"Mahany, a former member of Congress representing Buffalo, N. Y., described himself as an independent Republican voter with Democratic leanings.

He declared:

"My leanings certainly are not Democratic this year. I am working in Washington for Landon. His nomination will bring the Republic to the White House, as it has brought the Republic to the White House in 1920."

"Landon is certainly the man for the Republican nomination. He is satisfactory in every way as American voters. He represents what this country today needs more than at any time during the years following the Civil War."

"He is the Lincoln of the West and I have told him so in a telegram. He has stressed the old-fashioned common sense we need in this country."

ERA FUND CASE ON IN MAINE

Augusta, Me., March 11 (AP)—John A. McDonough, former Maine ERA administrator, was arraigned before Superior Court Justice William H. Fisher today on an indictment charging him with using ERA employees to obtain a permanent injunction restraining the Black committee from seizing telegrams of the law firm of Winston, Strawn and Shaw. A temporary injunction was obtained several days ago in District Superior Court.

It was disclosed the number of telegrams made accessible to the federal communications commission agents, acting for the Black committee, was in excess of 14,000,000. The seizure of the files began last August, it was made known. Over 12,000,000 messages were seized in Washington alone, according to reports.

Austin Lutz, one of America's foremost sport writers... every day in the Boston American.

Probe Hits Lawyer Foes Of Raw Deal

Washington, March 11 (US)—Unmindful of charges of "terrorism," the Senate lobby investigating committee had today directed its inquiries to probe the files of all law firms known to have opposed "New Deal" legislation.

Chairman Black and other committee members revealed the new activities of the committee while attorneys for the administration prepared to fight in court today the injunction suit of Liza Strawn.

Strawn seeks to obtain a permanent injunction restraining the Black committee from seizing telegrams of the law firm of Winston, Strawn and Shaw. A temporary injunction was obtained several days ago in District Superior Court.

It was disclosed the number of telegrams made accessible to the federal communications commission agents, acting for the Black committee, was in excess of 14,000,000. The seizure of the files began last August, it was made known. Over 12,000,000 messages were seized in Washington alone, according to reports.

Austin Lutz, one of America's foremost sport writers... every day in the Boston American.

LAST DAYS OF FUR COATS

Final Mark Downs

50% 60% 70% OFF

BUY NOW—FREE STORAGE TILL FALL

A partial list of hundreds of I. J. Fox Fur Coat values. Savings of \$30 to \$100

Original Price	Sale Price
\$95 LAMB—Swaggers	\$19
\$95 BLACK SKIN—full length models	\$47
\$120 BLACK CARACUL—Princess models	\$57
\$120 DARK MUSKRAT—Smart swaggers	\$58
\$125 KAPPA CARACUL—Sports swaggers	\$62
\$135 GREY BROADTAIL—(proc. lamb)	\$64
\$140 SILVER MUSKRAT—Swaggers	\$66
\$140 SUPER AM. BOTTAL (proc. lamb)	\$67
\$140 PANTHER—Colorful sports coats	\$69
\$145 KAPPA POINT—full length silhouette	\$74
\$165 LEOPARD CAT—Beautifully spotted	\$77
\$175 RACCOON—Tombey models	\$85
\$185 BLACK MOIRE KIDSKIN—Silver Fox design collar	\$95
\$210 QUAMETAL MUSKRAT—Canadian Beaver	\$99
\$200 HUSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT—Ripple fur collar	\$99
\$210 GREY SQUIRREL—Full length models	\$99
\$210 RACCOON—Dark full furled peltrie	\$100
\$225 PERSIAN LAMB—Swaggers	\$110
\$235 JAP MINK—Full length models	\$115
\$245 LEOPARD & BEAVER—Shawl collar	\$119
\$285 HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT—Russian Kolinsky skin	\$139
\$325 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB—Smarterly styled swaggers	\$157
\$365 LEOPARD—Canadian Beaver shawl	\$157
\$365 JAP MINK—With ripple fur collar	\$157
\$385 GREY KIMMER—Smarterly styled	\$165
\$385 SIBERIAN GREY SQUIRREL—Split skins in dolman fashion	\$169
\$385 MINK SIDE—Sports swaggers	\$185
\$405 GENUINE CANADIAN BEAVER	\$188
\$525 U. S. GOVT. ALASKA SEAL—Deep pile selected peltrie	\$245
\$595 SOMALI LEOPARD—Carefully matched, beautifully characterized	\$295
\$745 RUSSIAN CARACUL—Trimmed with Imperial Silver Foxes	\$365
\$1180 DARK MINK—Soft, supple peltrie	\$545
\$2150 SELECTED MINK—Carefully matched skins in Lamin adaptation	\$1050

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

LAST DAYS OF FUR COATS

Final Mark Downs

50% 60% 70% OFF

BUY NOW—FREE STORAGE TILL FALL

Landon Sentiment

FROM THE OIL CITY (PA.) BLIZZARD

The ground swell of public sentiment among the rank and file of Republican Governor Landon of Kansas, is rather remarkable, and that trend has been sensed in high places with rather interesting results, if reports are true.

From the "grass roots" gathering of Republicans in New Castle on Wednesday comes word that mention of the name of Landon by a speaker brought enthusiastic cheers. That outbreak might be laid to the background of the meeting, for New Castle is only some 15 miles from West Middleboro where Landon was born and where considerable Landon sentiment is in effect, if it is not reason. And doubtless there were many from that area at the gathering.

Political adherents have the habit of seeking to improve all and sundry with their support by "kind words." It's a common form of political propaganda. It was used by Lincoln's backers in securing the nomination in 1860. Lusty voiced supporters of Lincoln packed the convention hall at Chicago and howled down the opposition much as Al Smith's porters did in 1924 in New York.

From Van Wert, Ohio, comes word that a presidential not taken at the annual fifth district Republican banquet gave Landon 209 votes, Knox 45, Borah 9, Vandenberg 2 and Hoover 3. If this is any indication of the sentiment generally across Ohio, Landon should win in a walk if he enters the primary, for the margin is really astonishing for such an early date and for a candidate who has done no campaigning.

There is reason to believe that such Landon sentiment exists in many other places, for reports here in the New England are aware of the popularity of the Kansas governor who balanced budget, reduced taxes, and set his financial house in order. Speaking of the trend toward re-

LAST DAYS OF FUR COATS

Final Mark Downs

50% 60% 70% OFF

BUY NOW—FREE STORAGE TILL FALL

Feature Group No. 1 WINTER COATS

WERE \$16.75 AND \$19.75

THURSDAY—While They Last

A limited number of fur-trimmed cloth coats and unfur-trimmed sports coats and suits... sacrificed for hurried clearance.

\$39 to \$59 Suits	\$19
\$45 to \$49 Sports Suits	\$15
\$49 to \$55 Sports Coats	\$19
\$35 to \$39 Cloth Coats	\$15
\$45 to \$55 Cloth Coats	\$19
\$49 to \$59 Cloth Coats	\$24
\$69 to \$79 Cloth Coats	\$29
\$85 to \$89 Cloth Coats	\$37
\$98 to \$139 Cloth Coats	\$53
\$139 to \$149 Cloth Coats	\$69
\$159 to \$169 Cloth Coats	\$79
\$179 to \$189 Cloth Coats	\$89
\$199 to \$219 Cloth Coats	\$99

Feature Group No. 2 WINTER COATS

WERE \$22.75 TO \$29.75

THURSDAY—While They Last

A limited number of sport and dress coats with trimming of racoon, squirrel, caracul and skunk—drastically reduced.

Buy NOW for Next Fall

These I. J. Fox Fur Coats are getting more PRICIOUS by the minute... you save view of rising fur prices... you save money even by paying the ORIGINAL price of these I. J. Fox Fur Coats. Until you take delivery set fall, we will store your coat in our furpled store vaults free of charge.

DARK MUSKRAT

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

TOWNSENDITES FAIL

5 Candidates in Dismal Showing

Concord, N. H., March 11 (AP)—Supporters of the Townsend plan for old age pensions, offering their first opportunity to register political strength as a side issue to yesterday's presidential primary, failed to make an impressive showing. Boasting between 20 and 40 active clubs with a membership of some 10,000, the Townsendites in New Hampshire had five candidates in the place on the Republican ticket.

On the Democratic ticket, Napoleon Dyer of Laconia, Joseph Townsend of Laconia, and John J. Larrie also of Laconia, all Townsend plan advocates, polled light votes.

All Sales Absolutely Final

CHARGE OR BUDGET

I. J. FOX

411 WASHINGTON STREET

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

BANNISTER YOUTH MUST DIE IN 'HOAX' CASE

TWO-HOUR VERDICT FOUND IN WOODS KILLING

Continued from First Page

under Ewing of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, he was marched across the court yard through the snow, passing within a stone's throw of the spot where will be erected the scaffold upon which he will be hanged.

No recommendation for mercy accompanied the verdict of the jury. Such recommendations sometimes are made here.

Lambert announced he might appeal the case.

WOMAN'S TRIAL NEXT

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning at which time it is believed that May Bannister will be called to trial on the charge of sending her sons out to kidnap Betty Lake, in the course of which crime—

Phil Lake and his common-law wife were murdered, their baby son left to freeze to death in the snow.

The verdict that doomed the black-jawed youth from the bush came unexpectedly at the lunch hour, and found the courtroom jammed during the week of trial, only partially filled.

The case had been delivered into the jury's hands by Chief Justice Barry at 11:00 with the admission that no manslaughter verdict was possible on the evidence produced by the Crown—that the verdict must be either guilty or murder or not guilty of murder.

SEND FOR LUNCH

Within about three hours after taking the case and thumping up the narrow stairway to the deliberating room, the jurors sent across the street to the Hotel Windsor for their lunch, young Bannister was taken across to the jail for his and court officials also scattered.

Bannister, his neck in a noose woven by a continuity of crown evidence in this most amazing of crimes, saw from his cell in the jail the lunch basket being carried to the court house from the Windsor Hotel.

He laughed and laughed.

"They'll need a bigger basket for those fellows," he told Jailer R. I. Lounsbury.

Chief Justice Barry and many

of the court officials and newspapermen were lunching at the Windsor shortly before 2 o'clock when Constable Sebastian Gaudet arrived in a hurry to announce the jury had reached a verdict.

Lunch was left half-eaten, the court was quickly assembled and Constable Ewing of the Mounted brought Bannister from the jail.

His laugh was ended. His mere feet, in the rubber shoes, were, for the time, forgotten. But aside from his pained features he gave no evidence of nervousness.

The jury clumped in, did not sit down, and was pulled quickly by Clerk James Sherman.

C. Fred Ayer of Middle Parkville took the first place in the jury box, indicating his selection as foreman.

Arthur tried to force a smile. "What say you, gentlemen of the jury, is the accused guilty or not guilty?" called the clerk.

No verdict of manslaughter is possible on the evidence, the veteran of the King's bench instructed the jurors. It must be guilty or not guilty of murder.

A few minutes later, under guard of two constables, the jurors filed from the crowded court room, thumped up the flight of narrow stairs and laid the fate of the 18-year-old prisoner on the long table in the deliberating room.

PRISONER GRIM

Arthur Bannister watched them go. There was no grin on his loose lips as he heard the judge's charge; there was an appeal in his pale blue eyes as he shifted on his seat and gazed after the jurors taking his life up there with him.

Peter, he wanted to know the condition of Sergeant Bedford G. Peters, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who collapsed on the witness stand Saturday and yesterday was removed to a hospital.

Peters, among the first at the scene of the Lake family murders in the mush country at Pacific Junction, was as instrumental as any one man's putting young Bannister where he is today. And the accused, his life hanging in the



ARTHUR BANNISTER

balance, is worried about Sergeant Peters.

EXPECT QUICK VERDICT

Bannister remained in the dock, under guard. Most of the crowd remained in the court room, expecting a quick verdict. Many women were among the spectators.

The weather had "softened," the roads were slush, a haze hung low over the hill country.

Less than an hour after taking the case, the jury ordered lunch brought to the courthouse from Hotel Windsor. Officials went to the hotel to dine and Bannister was taken to the jail for his fare.

And while court waited for the verdict, Sheriff I. N. Kilham sent out a call for assembling of witnesses for the trials to follow that of Arthur's brother, Daniel, charged with murder and with kidnapping, that of the boy's mother, Mrs. May Bannister, accused of sending her children out to steal little Betty Lake.

No adjournment between trials was in prospect, but still undecided was whether mother or father son would go to trial next. Something depended upon the outcome of Arthur's case with trial of Daniel next considered most likely.

Chief Justice Barry began his charge immediately after opening of court. He said at the outset that the irregular union between Lake and Bertha Ring, his common-law wife, had no bearing on the case.

He reviewed the details of the discovery of the Lake cabin burned, Lake, his wife and son dead, the baby missing.

"We turned up two days later in the home of the Bannisters, alive and seemingly well, and you have seen her here in court," he said.

"Whatever Lake's faults, he had the right to live," said the chief justice.

DEFENDANT, PALE, TAKES DECISION CALMLY

brothers threw Arthur's rifle away as they carried the baby to their mother.

"Mr. Powell said he knew that rifle. He was the gentleman who used to go to the Bannister home to hold prayer meetings and Sunday school. He says he saw it there."

"The first question for the jury to decide is whether Phil Lake is dead," Chief Justice Barry said.

ONLY TWO VERDICTS

He outlined, expressed and implied matters, and continued: "Should you come to the conclusion that the accused went to the Lake home with the intention of kidnapping the Lake baby, and thereby killed any person, although he may have desired his object should be accomplished without killing anyone, that is murder."

No verdict of manslaughter is possible on the evidence, he said. The verdict must be guilty of murder or not guilty of murder.

The defendant was much more serious of mind than on yesterday. His eyes were on the jury, the jury's on the judge.

Court dived at length upon the interpretation and value of circumstantial evidence.

"There have been some cases where persons have been convicted and pushed for the murder of persons who later turned up alive."

He described Frances Bannister as a "reluctant witness—and who can blame her, only 15 or 16 years old, called by the Crown against her own brother."

He reviewed in great detail the story told by the girl.

"Her evidence is corroborated in several places," said the chief justice.

BACKS UP STORY

Earl O'Brien's testimony corroborated Frances' story of the trial midnight visit to the Lake cabin three days before the crime.

Another corroborative point, he said, is finding of a rifle at the point where Frances said her

brothers threw Arthur's rifle away as they carried the baby to their mother.

"Mr. Powell said he knew that rifle. He was the gentleman who used to go to the Bannister home to hold prayer meetings and Sunday school. He says he saw it there."

"The first question for the jury to decide is whether Phil Lake is dead," Chief Justice Barry said.

ONLY TWO VERDICTS

He outlined, expressed and implied matters, and continued: "Should you come to the conclusion that the accused went to the Lake home with the intention of kidnapping the Lake baby, and thereby killed any person, although he may have desired his object should be accomplished without killing anyone, that is murder."

No verdict of manslaughter is possible on the evidence, he said. The verdict must be guilty of murder or not guilty of murder.

The defendant was much more serious of mind than on yesterday. His eyes were on the jury, the jury's on the judge.

Court dived at length upon the interpretation and value of circumstantial evidence.

"There have been some cases where persons have been convicted and pushed for the murder of persons who later turned up alive."

He described Frances Bannister as a "reluctant witness—and who can blame her, only 15 or 16 years old, called by the Crown against her own brother."

He reviewed in great detail the story told by the girl.

"Her evidence is corroborated in several places," said the chief justice.

BACKS UP STORY

Earl O'Brien's testimony corroborated Frances' story of the trial midnight visit to the Lake cabin three days before the crime.

Another corroborative point, he said, is finding of a rifle at the point where Frances said her

as a case without any parallel in modern jurisprudence.

May Bannister wanted a baby, sent her children out to steal Betty Lake. They stole the infant and left Lake a charred corpse with a rifle slung in his hand, his wife beaten to death, his young son frozen stiff in the drifts outside their lonely cabin.

WE BUY OLD GOLD
We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, rings, chains, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.
Dr. E. B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 50 Years

I'll never be bald



WE are all born with the scalp structure necessary to grow hair and to keep it growing. That structure continues to produce a normal growth of hair until (1) some local infection attacks it; or (2) neglect and improper care chokes and stunts the growing hair.

Even when the hair disappears from your scalp, your hair-growing structure is still alive and ready to function. To make your hair continue to grow normally you must first remove local scalp infections and then stimulate and nourish the tiny glands which are asleep in your scalp.

Thomas treatment accomplishes these ends quickly and surely. Dandruff disappears; scalp structure necessary to grow hair and to keep it growing. That structure continues to produce a normal growth of hair until (1) some local infection attacks it; or (2) neglect and improper care chokes and stunts the growing hair.

Even when the hair disappears from your scalp, your hair-growing structure is still alive and ready to function. To make your hair continue to grow normally you must first remove local scalp infections and then stimulate and nourish the tiny glands which are asleep in your scalp.

Thomas treatment accomplishes these ends quickly and surely. Dandruff disappears; scalp structure necessary to grow hair and to keep it growing. That structure continues to produce a normal growth of hair until (1) some local infection attacks it; or (2) neglect and improper care chokes and stunts the growing hair.

Even when the hair disappears from your scalp, your hair-growing structure is still alive and ready to function. To make your hair continue to grow normally you must first remove local scalp infections and then stimulate and nourish the tiny glands which are asleep in your scalp.

Thomas treatment accomplishes these ends quickly and surely. Dandruff disappears; scalp structure necessary to grow hair and to keep it growing. That structure continues to produce a normal growth of hair until (1) some local infection attacks it; or (2) neglect and improper care chokes and stunts the growing hair.

Even when the hair disappears from your scalp, your hair-growing structure is still alive and ready to function. To make your hair continue to grow normally you must first remove local scalp infections and then stimulate and nourish the tiny glands which are asleep in your scalp.

Thomas treatment accomplishes these ends quickly and surely. Dandruff disappears; scalp structure necessary to grow hair and to keep it growing. That structure continues to produce a normal growth of hair until (1) some local infection attacks it; or (2) neglect and improper care chokes and stunts the growing hair.

the THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists for Eighteen Years

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Men's Suite 819 Opposite Federal Bank Co. Women's Suite 820

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.

Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

—but Mr. Throckmorton



I know Miss Hepplewhite but I venture to say that by 1937 all the girls will be smoking them...

They're mild, you see and yet They Satisfy...



On the air—

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO
PONSILLE MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Dunster House Art Exhibit Is Opened With Tea

By BETTY ALDEN

THE OTHER DAY we received an invitation to a Vernissage of contemporary French paintings at Dunster House, one of those rambling Harvard dormitories near the Lars Anderson bridge . . .

A Vernissage, in the strict sense of the word, is the day reserved for palaters to add the finishing touches and varnish to their prints before an exhibition . . . and, so, in modern art circles

in this country the word has come to signify the private view, or pre-view, which opens an exhibition . . .

When we arrived at Dunster House yesterday afternoon we did not have to swap over paint pots strewn about the floor, or avoid anxious artists applying those last deft touches . . . but we did, however, enjoy meeting many of the guests who had accepted their invitations, and were assembled in the drawing room to enjoy a cup of tea as they leisurely examined and discussed the exhibition, which will be open to the public through April 1 . . .

Though the walls of the room were hung with art treasures from the brushes of modern French artists, and some of them, we were told, worth several thousand dollars apiece . . . we feel sure that it takes a student of modern impressionistic art, or perhaps a Frenchman, to appreciate their true value . . . Of course many of the pictures were quite conventional and understandable to the layman, but the more costly they were, the more un-


intelligible they seemed . . . One of the most valuable canvases looked so much like one of our own kindergarten efforts that we came away with the resolve to dig our juvenile scribbles out of our scrap book and take the world of art by storm . . .

Professor Clarence Haring, headmaster of Dunster House, and Mrs. Haring, acted as host and hostess and many of the student residents of the house guided the guests around and also assumed the duties of hosts . . . Among the art lovers were Mrs. Samuel Morison with her daughter, Wendy, who was particularly inspired by a small painting by Boreas, entitled "La Toilette," one of the more conventional and intelligible of the group . . .

Agnes Osborne Among the Guests

WITH A CUP OF TEA in one hand and a little cake in the other, Agnes Osborne wandered around studying the canvases, and chatting with Edward Epstein, head of the Dunster House art committee . . . Others she met and talked with included Mrs. Robert C. Terry who is one of the first we've seen wearing the new London Tan accessories . . . Hers were a hat, bag, scarf and slippers, all contrasting strikingly with her Prussian blue spring suit . . .

Aline Kilham attended with her fiancé, Dr. Eliot Porter, and others in the gathering were the Contessa Marina Cavazza with Alfonso Oserio, John Dary Aiken, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Miss Lucy Lowell, and Mrs. Paul Sachs, who poured and wore a black velvet tea gown with an ostrich trimmed hat . . .

Besmoked and bare-headed Ruth Cleveland looked very artistic and Bohemian as she scrutinized the exhibit and others interested in the occasion were Professor and Mrs. Edward Ballantine, Miss Betty Sagendorph, Cynthia Hoar, Mrs. C. Nicholas Greene, William Burrage, Charles Sampson, Mrs. Alfred M. Tozzer, Mrs. Willard Sperry, Isabella Eaton and Anne Upott . . .

Vincent Club Awards Prizes

LATE THIS AFTERNOON the officers of the Vincent Club will award the prizes to the girls who have won the greatest amount of advertising for the program of "Tonight At Nine." For winning first place among the advertising solicitors, Mary Loder will receive a Brooks sweater; Marileeds Jaeger a pair of evening slippers for second prize and Bejay Jaeger a permanent wave at third prize. Connie Turner, captain of the advertising teams, will be presented with a new skiing outfit from a well known skiing supply store, as a reward for all the time and work she has expended for the advertising campaign.

Fashions and spring go hand in hand and yesterday was an ideal day for milady to journey to the Ritz-Carlton to view a parade of imported spring fashions which marched through the dining room during the luncheon hour . . . This was the first in a series of four Tuesday fashion luncheons at the Ritz and was largely attended by prominent socialites . . .

Miss Sylvia Warren lunched with Mrs. Bayard Warren and Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., and others noticed were Mrs. Gelston King, Peggy Olla, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Mrs. Edgar Pierce, Mrs. George Vaillant, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell with her debutante daughter, Elise . . . Others present were Mrs. Janet Cunningham, Mrs. L. J. Loring, Mrs. Pietro Caproni, Mrs. Edward Bennett and Mrs. Donald Morse.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. HENRY H. MEYERS, wife of the dean of Boston University, opened her Mount Vernon street home this afternoon for a meeting of the members of the Castilian Club of Boston. Mrs. Meyers was recently elected president of the club. Madame St. Clair, entertained the group with Spanish songs and dances.

MISS NANCY LEITER, debutante daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, is now at One Acre Farm in Allen, South Carolina, this winter center of society's horse

est. Miss Leiter is one of the North Shore debutantes. Though her home is in Detroit and Washington, D. C., she made her debut last fall with a large dance at the Ritz. Her mother's summer place is in Beverly Farms. Her brother, Tommy Leiter, is well known as a horseman and polo player who owns and races a string of thoroughbreds.

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER M. RAWLETT of Cambridge are spending a few days in New York in March. They are staying at the Hotel St. Regis.



MISS EVELYN WEATHERLY

WITH THESE WARM DAYS and the fast melting snow we are all beginning to get a touch of spring fever. Even society girls are laying aside their dignity to enjoy the youthful sport of roller skating on the newly cleared sidewalks and, incidentally, to get a little practice before attending the roller

skating party for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton League Junior Circle, which will be held Saturday evening at Masselos. Miss Evelyn Weatherly is the past debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Weatherly of Brookline. Skating with her is Mrs. John Harris Wright.

Hobby Show At B. U.

A toy god Buddha, whose usual home is Perry Woodward's pocket, will come out of its hiding place on Saturday to become a part of the hobby display at the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University.

Many members of the faculty and personnel of the university will display the products of their hobbies at the faculty hobby carnival which will be held all Saturday and through the evening.

Mrs. Howard M. LeSourd of Newton, chairman of the day's program, has contributed her collection of more than 100 flags of all nations, which will decorate the foyer of the college building. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, will exhibit his collection of boxes which have been presented to him during the course of his travels over most of the world.

"Fascist Follies" a humorous stage presentation will be another feature of the exhibition which is held for the benefit of the university women's council and the graduate school.

Women's Club Calendar THIS EVENING

- 6:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, writing lesson.
- 7:45 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, writing lesson.
- THURSDAY
- 10:30 a. m.—Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Beacomfield, annual mass conference.
- Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.
- Brookline Woman's Club, Hotel Beacomfield, lecture.
- 10:45 a. m.—Music Lovers Club of Boston, Copple-Place, junior day program.
- 12:00 p. m.—Women's Underwriters Division, Hotel Touraine, luncheon.
- 2:00 p. m.—Probatants Club, Hotel Bradford, annual spring bridge.
- Quincy Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, book review class.
- Newton Community Club, at Underwood School Hall, lecture.
- Daughters of Massachusetts, Hotel Statler, lecture.
- Massachusetts-Native Daughters, Hotel Vendome, musical program.
- Daughters of Connemara, at the Y. W. C. A., 149 Clarendon street, lecture.

Cushman Tea

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president of the Cushman Club, received the guests at the tea and reception which was held at the clubhouse yesterday. Over her semi-formal gown of flame color metal cloth she wore a heavy antique gold chain which had been the property of Lotia Crabtree, and had been presented to her earlier in the afternoon by Mrs. Charles Royce Butler.

Mrs. Butler remained for the tea and to meet the guests of honor, members of the cast of "Winter Sol." Her dress was of mahogany velvet with deep blue dots which supplemented her blue hat.

Margot, the young Mexican actress who plays the feminine lead in "Winter Sol" was dressed in a beige wool sport suit with a brown and white polka dot blouse and a brown felt hat.

Mrs. Lyman Guterson was modestly attired in pinkish silk accented with brilliant clips. She and Mr. Guterson are planning to sail on the Britannia on March 25 for a short cruise to Bermuda and Nassau. Mrs. William A. Gorton, who was one of the pourers at the tea table, wore a black creation with a sere lace jabot and a black straw hat.

Others who were present are

SOCIETY'S FAIREST PRACTICE FOR ROLLER SKATING BENEFIT

Emmanuel League To Hold Bridge

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

ANNUAL COFFEE party and bridge of the Emmanuel League will be held in the college gymnasium, 400 The Fenway, Saturday afternoon. Miss Jane McKay, president of the organization, has appointed Mrs. James W. Carr chairman of the benefit. Assisting her are Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby and Mrs. John J. O'Neill.

Refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Edward Connor. Heading other committees are Mrs. Thomas A. Conroy, Mrs. Walter Doherty, Mrs. Edmund L. Gimes, Mrs. Joseph Langlois, Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, Mrs. James W. McDonald, Mrs. Patrick Macken, Mrs. John H. Phipps and Mrs. John J. Quirk.

Members of the reception committee include Mrs. John A. Minahan, Mrs. Margaret Maguire, Mrs. William J. Fenderast and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan. Mrs. John J. Albridge heads the subscription committee.

Serving on other committees are Mesdames Alva Ripley, M. H. Blue, Thomas A. Conroy, Daniel Buckley, Mario Caliri, Walter Colby, James A. Goller, Thomas A. Dolan, John P. Dargin, Walter R. Parr, David Gentile, Thomas R. Green, Daniel Holland, Patrick Kingsley, Charles E. McCarthy, Patrick McCarthy, Harold McKinney, Thomas McMahon, James A. Moore, Daniel Murphy, John J. Nathan, James A. Moire.

Assisting on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. John J. Nylan, Mrs. James D. Oile, Mrs. Edward Pond, Mrs. Charles E. Rogers, Mrs. Charles Black and Mrs. John J. Williams.

Mary Denning, Josephine Harrigan, Maria Miley and Myra Morris are members of the usher committee.

Limerick Social Club Plans Party

At a gala St. Patrick's eve party in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall in Hibernian building, Limerick Social Club will play host to its members and friends.

The affair will be a costume party . . . prizes will be awarded for the most amusing outfit . . . and an excellent program of dancing and vocal and instrumental music has been arranged by the energetic committee.

Reception committee is headed by Mrs. John Cronin, Mrs. Nora Hogan and Bridie O'Connell and serving on the arrangement committee are William Maloney, Frank Keenan, Helen Cronin and Mrs. Christopher Ambrose.

Refreshments have been planned by Timothy Madigan, Cessie Dacosta, Mrs. McMaster Mooney, Mrs. Ellen Higgins, Mary Jaeger, Ha Sullivan, Thomas Normoyle and Mrs. Eugene Kane.

Sixth annual Communion breakfast of Boston University Evening Division Catholic Club will take place Saturday morning at Copple Square Hotel, Mass. at St. Cecilia's.



MRS. JAMES W. CARR of Rosindale is general chairman for Emmanuel League's coffee party scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the college gymnasium. Mrs. Carr is former president of the organization.

Church at 8 o'clock will precede the breakfast. Guest speaker will be Rev. Michael J. Harding, S. J., who will talk on "The Relationship of Communism to the Catholic Church."

Among invited guests are Leo Drew O'Neill, director of Boston University College of Business Administration, Richard P. Doherty, John Kennedy and John Conway.

Thomas McDermott of Brighton heads the committee. Assisting him are Winifred Sullivan, Ann Devlin, Rose Mauger, Marion Ashford, Marion Wagner, Betty Galscher, Helen Kelly, Alice Dolan and William Clark.

Liberal are John Connors, Thomas Galligan, Thomas Walsh, Charles Doyle, Frank Clane, Jr., and William Rockett.

We Stopped 483 Women ON TREMONT STREET



(Right in the hub of sidewalk traffic . . . just as they passed . . . business women . . . housewives . . . college girls.)

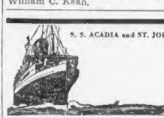
QUESTION: How would you like to know where to get the glamorous Hollywood dresses your favorite stars in the movies?

9 OUT OF 10 ANSWERED: We'd love to! How often we've wondered where to get the kind of Hollywood dress that makes an enchantment out of just-a-look-like girl. Wish we knew where to get them—at really sensible prices!

I. J. Fox answers with a new Paris-Hollywood Dress Department . . . that bring you creations from the great Hollywood designers—at famous I. J. Fox low prices.

Remember
FRIDAY THE 13th—YOUR LUCKY DAY
OPENING OF I. J. FOX NEW DRESS DEPT

Mrs. Morgan Harris, looking very young and pretty in a trimly tailored black suit, with a frilly feminine blouse and a straw sailor hat; Mrs. George Dunkles in dark gray; Miss Jean Bunting and Mrs. William C. Keen.



TO
NEW YORK

\$5.50 \$6.50
One way 30-day Round Trip

EASTERN

STEAMSHIP LINES

AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW PRICES
STATEROOMS—FROM \$1.00
GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

28 Broadway Street (Lido Building), Telephone Office 3511, 45 Franklin Street, Office 5181; Radio Wharf, New York City

Who's Who in Radio

Wife Wins Fame For 'Goldbergs'

Seven years of success on the air is the record of "The Goldbergs" as described in the ninth of a series of articles on radio stars.

By DOROTHY ROE

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Pictures)

New York, March 10.—"Can't you give me a little buzz?" I want a buzz there—when I say the even looks in the ice box? then I want a buzz—y, Mr. Slattery, you might laugh there, not too loud. And somebody cough—who's got a cold? Let's hear you. H-m-m-m-m. Fine. Now let's try it again—h-e-v-e-n looks in the ice box."

A plump, motherly figure with laughing black eyes and eloquent hands stands before the microphone. A semi-circle of men and women are ranged on folding chairs before her in the small, skyscraper room with its deep blue Venetian blinds and bright modern paintings. Behind a glass panel in an adjoining cubicle half a dozen teases, alert men listen intently, twirling dials and setting scrips. "The Goldbergs," hardy person of Radio Row, is in rehearsal. Mrs. Gertrude Berg, author, director, stage manager and star of the drama, practices toward the cubicle calls. "How does it come through, George?" George, clipped and critical, replies through the mike. "There should be a pause before the buzz of voice. Five time for the line to sink in."

So Comes Fame They go through it again, the dozens men and women each holding a scrip, watching every picture, every intonation of the dramatic Mrs. Berg as an orchestra watches its director. There is a pause. Rehearsal. Cigarettes. Talk. The quickening of tension. Somebody says: "Two minutes."

The young, suave announcer clears his throat, steps before the mike. A paper rattle. Somebody whispers: "We're on the air!" This is a daily scene in the life of Gertrude Berg, the "Queen of the Radio," the star of "The Goldbergs" of the radio, a housewife who wrote a little piece called "The Rise of the Goldbergs" seven years ago and woke up the next morning to find herself a star of the air.

Mrs. Berg attached the first syllable of her maiden name, Gertrude, to the one syllable of her married name for the title of her famous radio script. "All Hard Work" For seven years the adventures of "The Goldbergs" have been followed by radio fans throughout the nation, and for seven years Mrs. Berg has been marshaling her supporting cast, putting in long hours of rehearsal each day, cajoling, pleading, commanding, and in the end achieving just the intonation she desired in each line, just the effect for which she aims.

Mrs. Berg is the wife of Louis Berg, a chemist, who refused daily seven years ago to take part in his wife's radio drama. He's never of her now, but he sticks to his chemistry.

She has two children—a son,

RADIO SALUTE TO FAMOUS INVENTORS

By N. F. T.

Mid-week and offhand, the planned "Civilians of America" half hour (WNAC) for tonight at 8 o'clock, appears particularly appropriate. There are the usual Wednesday night night-workouts of course, namely: the Fred Allen luncheonette "Town Hall Tonight" at 9 o'clock and the Burns-Allyn merrymaking (WNAC) at 10:30. But the "Civilians" (N. F. T.)

FERSE TID-BITS Ted Fio Rito and his famous orchestra hits town today to start a stay at one of the Back Bay play places.

Another Hub visit by the broadcasting four Mills Brothers. Their move in behind Metropolitan Theatre tonight for a personal appearance week, beginning Friday, 12:15. But the "Civilians" (N. F. T.)

One of the very active and loyal fan groups of this Down State section is the "Ranny Weeks Fan Club" which has members all over alert at rounding up new members for the popular Hub band boss, directing the local Coconut Grove tune turns. Rudy Valle, himself a New England son and radio favorite, is an enthusiastic Weeks booster.

Big dollops when the I. J. Fox folk feature a gala all-star setting (WNAC) originating at the town tomorrow evening at 8:30. In her One of the Fred Allen amateur artists (WEHI) ready and waiting to take a turn between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight is a Connecticut, blonde named Joe Greaves. His profession to be the only piano player able to hold forth at the keyboard wearing a heavy blindfold and cumbersome mittens. The crowd covering hides the lovers, says Joe.

Showing the current issue of Hearst Metroland News are the State Theater in the Back Bay. Orpheum, downtown; Exeter Street, Back Bay; Tremont, downtown; Strand, Huntington Avenue; Lancaster and Bowdoin Squares, North End; Globe, Washington Street; National and Puritan, Downtown; South End; Codman Square, Fields Corner; Albany and Magnet, theaters, Dorchester.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

590 K—WEEI—500 M	190 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WABZ—244 M	1410 K—WABZ—213 M	1500 K—WHEX—183 M	830 K—WHOM—381 M
4:30 Girl Alone, Shorth...	U. S. Navy Band...	The Goldbugs...	Jack Arthur, Songs...	Today's Winners...	Womet Musical...
4:45 Girl Alone, Shorth...	U. S. Navy Band...	The Goldbugs...	Jack Arthur, Songs...	Today's Winners...	Womet Musical...
5:00 Concert Hour...	Key Faye, Songs...	Jack Arthur, Songs...	Jack Arthur, Songs...	Today's Winners...	Womet Musical...
5:15 Concert Hour...	Key Faye, Songs...	Jack Arthur, Songs...	Jack Arthur, Songs...	Today's Winners...	Womet Musical...
5:30 Ten Min...	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong...	Hits and Laughs...	Melody Mirror...	Womet Musical...
5:45 Ten Min...	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong...	Hits and Laughs...	Melody Mirror...	Womet Musical...
6:00 Ten Min...	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong...	Hits and Laughs...	Melody Mirror...	Womet Musical...
6:15 Musical Tunes...	Mr. & Mrs. Maguire...	Washington News...	Hits and Laughs...	Melody Mirror...	Womet Musical...
6:30 Songs of Romance...	Spott Briefs...	The Gove's Office...	"Vanished Voices"...	WHEX Program...	Jim McNeil's Music...
6:45 The Three Sonnets...	Lewi Thomas...	Earl Lawrence...	"Vanished Voices"...	WHEX Program...	Jim McNeil's Music...
7:00 Uddle Udd...	Ray Acce's Music...	Ray Acce's Music...	"Vanished Voices"...	WHEX Program...	Jim McNeil's Music...
7:15 After Dinner Revue...	Cap. Tim's Adven...	Night Life in Paris...	"Vanished Voices"...	WHEX Program...	Jim McNeil's Music...
7:45 Musical Moments...	L. Salomental...	Revue of America...	"Vanished Voices"...	WHEX Program...	Jim McNeil's Music...
8:00 Our Man's Family...	Readmore, Music...	Revue of America...	"Vanished Voices"...	WHEX Program...	Jim McNeil's Music...
8:15 Our Man's Family...	Readmore, Music...	Revue of America...	"Vanished Voices"...	WHEX Program...	Jim McNeil's Music...
8:30 Wayne King's Music...	Concert Band...	Burns and Allen...	The Cosmopolitan...	Song Shop...	8:30 Wayne King's Music...
8:45 Wayne King's Music...	Concert Band...	Burns and Allen...	The Cosmopolitan...	Song Shop...	8:45 Wayne King's Music...
9:00 Tawa Hall Tonight...	Cora Cab Club...	Rosa Panselle...	The Cosmopolitan...	Song Shop...	9:00 Tawa Hall Tonight...
9:15 Tawa Hall Tonight...	Cora Cab Club...	Rosa Panselle...	The Cosmopolitan...	Song Shop...	9:15 Tawa Hall Tonight...
9:30 Tawa Hall Tonight...	Ward's L. E. Love...	Ward's L. E. Love...	The Cosmopolitan...	Song Shop...	9:30 Tawa Hall Tonight...
9:45 Tawa Hall Tonight...	Ward's L. E. Love...	Ward's L. E. Love...	The Cosmopolitan...	Song Shop...	9:45 Tawa Hall Tonight...
10:00 Ten Min Parade...	John Charles Thomas...	"Gang Busters"...	De Laug's Music...	Opera Miniatures...	10:00 Ten Min Parade...
10:15 Ten Min Parade...	John Charles Thomas...	"Gang Busters"...	De Laug's Music...	Opera Miniatures...	10:15 Ten Min Parade...
10:30 Ten Min Parade...	John Charles Thomas...	"Gang Busters"...	De Laug's Music...	Opera Miniatures...	10:30 Ten Min Parade...
10:45 Ten Min Parade...	John Charles Thomas...	"Gang Busters"...	De Laug's Music...	Opera Miniatures...	10:45 Ten Min Parade...
11:00 Weather Report...	Weather Report...	Weather Report...	De Laug's Music...	Opera Miniatures...	11:00 Weather Report...
11:15 Weather Report...	Weather Report...	Weather Report...	De Laug's Music...	Opera Miniatures...	11:15 Weather Report...
11:30 Weather Report...	Weather Report...	Weather Report...	De Laug's Music...	Opera Miniatures...	11:30 Weather Report...
11:45 Weather Report...	Weather Report...	Weather Report...	De Laug's Music...	Opera Miniatures...	11:45 Weather Report...
12:00 Weather Report...	Weather Report...	Weather Report...	De Laug's Music...	Opera Miniatures...	12:00 Weather Report...
12:15 Weather Report...	Weather Report...	Weather Report...	De Laug's Music...	Opera Miniatures...	12:15 Weather Report...
12:30 Lights Out, Drama...	Ruby Newman's Music...	Jack Hythe's Music...	S. Young's Music...	WHEX...	12:30 Lights Out, Drama...

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:45 a. m.—WNAC—Back Stage	8:45 a. m.—WNAC—Back Stage
10:15 a. m.—WBZ—Edward Made	10:15 a. m.—WBZ—Edward Made
11:00 a. m.—WABZ—America Brink	11:00 a. m.—WABZ—America Brink
1:30 a. m.—WBZ—T. S. Army	1:30 a. m.—WBZ—T. S. Army

TONIGHT Refreshment Time

Coca-Cola PRESENTS RAY NOBLE and his orchestra with supporting cast of stars Columbia Network Every Wednesday WNAC—9:30 p. m.

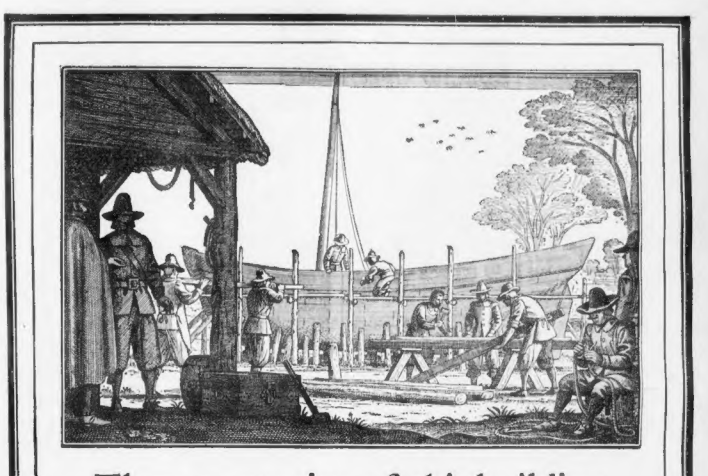
Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

1:00-1:30 CDS—London	1:00-1:30 CDS—London
1:30-2:00 780—Rome	1:30-2:00 780—Rome
2:00-2:15 RV—Valencia	2:00-2:15 RV—Valencia
2:15-2:30 RV—Moscow	2:15-2:30 RV—Moscow
2:30-3:00 EQ—Madrid	2:30-3:00 EQ—Madrid

Ted Fio-Rito in N. E. Bow

Ted Fio-Rito in person, and his orchestra arrive in Boston tomorrow to fill their first New England engagement at Lavaggi's Piano room, Massachusetts avenue. This announcement will be welcome news to music and dance lovers, who have been eagerly awaiting Fio-Rito's initial appearance here. The renowned musical leader occupies an enviable position in musical circles and with his popular unit is recognized as a outstanding dancer or orchestra in this country.

Featured with the band will be the Three Debutants, "Murry" Marcelino and Ray Herdicke. Fio-Rito has been starred on the networks, in screen pictures, for Warner Bros., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and RKO pictures, and with his orchestra has filled along and successful engagements at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, the St. Francis and other West coast dinner and supper rooms.



Three centuries of shipbuilding along the historic New England coast

How fitting that Governor John Winthrop should have chosen July 4, 1631, for the launching of the colony's first sea-going vessel. It was a declaration of the colonists' independence from exclusive attention to the affairs of the land.

Medford, where this historic little vessel, "The Blessing of the Bay," slid into the Mystic, holds the honor of being the first shipbuilding center in New England. By 1660, however, native oak and fir were being hand-hewn into sturdy ships at Gloucester, Salem, Marblehead, Newbury and Ipswich.

New England shipbuilding today carries on the traditions of those days when its ships by the thousand brought home wealth from the West Indies, the Northwest and the Far East. Today, the busy sound of riveters is heard at Fore River, Bath, Neponset and Bristol, where malleons on runnels formerly echoed. It is significant that whether it be the Government seeking a twenty-five thousand ton aircraft carrier, or a group of wealthy sportsmen aspiring to launch the fastest yacht afloat, New England designers, New England skilled labor, and New England shipyards hold recognized leadership in the nation.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON 1784 ★ 1936 Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

BROADWAY'S HOLLYWOOD CABARET REVUE
On the Screen—"MUSS'EM UP" with PRESTON FOSTER

RKO BOSTON
Gay, colorful stage show
RALPH BELLAMY
Hollywood's Indomitable Screen Star
IN PERSON
LET'S GO REVUE!
LEE SIKS & ILOMAY BAILEY
Red's favorite Singers
HITS in Hot Auditing
BUTTERFLY DANCE
Mills, Kirk & Howard
Other Acts—and the
24 dancing beauties

—ON THE SCREEN—
A laugh-making eye of home-coming
THE FARMER IN THE DELL
from the novel by John Galsworthy
FRED STONE-JEAN PARKER

3 WEEK MEMORIAL
FRED ASTAIRE - GINGER ROGERS
FOLLOW THE FLEET
—HARRIET WILLARD—
—IRVING BERLIN—

STATE ORPHEUM
One of the greatest stories of all time!
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
Produced by BARTHOLOMEW BARRYMORE
Extra—HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

Today at NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON REGENCY
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"

UNIVERSITY
KIRK, 4500
HARVARD SQ.
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"

MALDEN
MYSTIC
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"

REVERE
BOULEVARD
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"

SOMERVILLE
SEASIDE
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"

TELESO
SOMERVILLE
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"THE FARMER IN THE DELL"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

'Love's Litany'

By
HAZEL
LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

Desperate.

That was what Gene said, when he came to her.

Well, she knew what it meant now.

She raised her eyes to Nellie's.

But Nellie had covered her with her hands.

She hadn't expected failure. Hadn't even considered it.

Humiliation, yes. Reproaches and sneers, and Aunt Nellie

turning from her in cold, still horror, because once upon a

time, long ago, she did something for which she was not

sabashed.

She'd expected that. It was part

of the price she'd have to pay for

Aunt Nellie's help.

Humblly she had answered all

the questions, being honest, tell-

ing the truth, trying not to think

that she was being victimized by

curiosity, trying not to care.

When she realized that she was

being dismissed, and refused the

loan, she couldn't quite believe it.

"You must—won't you—help

me?" she asked timidly.

She had been told she stood

facing the woman she had de-

pended on.

She made no more attempt.

"It's not really for myself," she

said brokenly. "I'm telling you

the truth when I tell you that I

told Donald the whole miserable

story that night that Gene failed

me, and I made myself sick with

crying. So I'm not trying to

keep anything from him, but I

keep him. He's stay with me

through anything.

"But now, with all this pub-

licity about Donald's and White-

ly's work Gene can just ruin him

and he will—he'd do anything

for money. And I can't let him

do it—now!" Do you see?

I can't let him!"

Nellie Cooper's agitation had

passed. She was quite herself

now. She didn't say, "I know

no good would come of that mar-

riage!" but she didn't have to.

It was written on every line of

her pained, but strangely com-

placent face.

"No—I'm Sorry"

She just repeated, "No—I'm

sorry, Christie," in the mild, al-

most uncertain tone with which

she clinched her most stubborn

decision. Her small, fat hand

touched the little electric buzzer

in the paneling near the fireplace.

The new maid came almost at

once.

"Mrs. Latham is going now,

Stella."

"Yes, madam. This way, please,

madam."

Christie didn't move. She stood,

Flattery For The Stout

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9785

Say what you will—it's never

too late to learn a trick or two

about that all-important process

"flimming," for whether you're

a 38, 48 or just a plump 54, Miss

Marian Martin design was made

expressly for it.

Simplicity's its watchword,

both in style and execution,

as you'll see when such pieces

as sleeves and yokes are cut

in one piece.

Pattern 9785 may be ordered

only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44,

46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½

yards 39 inch fabric.

Send the fee in coins or stamps

(coins preferred) for Marian Mar-

tin patterns. Be sure to write

plainly your name, address, the

style number and size of each

pattern.

Send your order to Boston Even-

ing American Pattern Department,

235 West 18th Street, New

York, N. Y.

9785

Send the fee in coins or stamps

(coins preferred) for Marian Mar-

tin patterns. Be sure to write

plainly your name, address, the

style number and size of each

pattern.

Send your order to Boston Even-

ing American Pattern Department,

235 West 18th Street, New

York, N. Y.

9785

Send the fee in coins or stamps

(coins preferred) for Marian Mar-

tin patterns. Be sure to write

plainly your name, address, the

style number and size of each

pattern.

Send your order to Boston Even-

ing American Pattern Department,

235 West 18th Street, New

York, N. Y.

9785

Send the fee in coins or stamps

(coins preferred) for Marian Mar-

tin patterns. Be sure to write

plainly your name, address, the

style number and size of each

pattern.

Coats and Hats Win Congress Acclaim



If you COUNT a spring lost without a sentimental touch in your wardrobe—here are two of the most romantic outfits the Fashion Congress have ever chosen! Wear the coat on the left, and forever after forget-me-not blue coat sprinkled with big, shiny buttons, and you had such a little waist, and wore such a crazy, cute speck of a bonnet!

Or—for the lady and hat pair on the right—they'll recall, "when you wore the Flemish lady's bonnet, charmingly absurd in moderate straw,

all tied up with stiff veiling . . . and a slender blue coat with fox tucked entrancingly around an entrancing chin!"

Miss Reineke Plimpton, Brookline, ded, models the forget-me-not blue coat, left, with chromium buttons. The shawl navy sailor is square!

Miss Gwendolen Livermore, North Shore post-ded, models the Flemish-inspired bonnet of maize straw and the slender belted coat.

For shopping information on either coat or hat, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

when you wore the Flemish lady's bonnet, charmingly absurd in moderate straw,

all tied up with stiff veiling . . . and a slender blue coat with fox tucked

entrancingly around an entrancing chin!"

Miss Reineke Plimpton, Brookline, ded, models the forget-me-not blue coat, left, with chromium buttons. The shawl navy sailor is square!

Miss Gwendolen Livermore, North Shore post-ded, models the Flemish-inspired bonnet of maize straw and the slender belted coat.

For shopping information on either coat or hat, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

when you wore the Flemish lady's bonnet, charmingly absurd in moderate straw,

all tied up with stiff veiling . . . and a slender blue coat with fox tucked

entrancingly around an entrancing chin!"

Miss Reineke Plimpton, Brookline, ded, models the forget-me-not blue coat, left, with chromium buttons. The shawl navy sailor is square!

Miss Gwendolen Livermore, North Shore post-ded, models the Flemish-inspired bonnet of maize straw and the slender belted coat.

For shopping information on either coat or hat, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

when you wore the Flemish lady's bonnet, charmingly absurd in moderate straw,

all tied up with stiff veiling . . . and a slender blue coat with fox tucked

entrancingly around an entrancing chin!"

Miss Reineke Plimpton, Brookline, ded, models the forget-me-not blue coat, left, with chromium buttons. The shawl navy sailor is square!

Miss Gwendolen Livermore, North Shore post-ded, models the Flemish-inspired bonnet of maize straw and the slender belted coat.

For shopping information on either coat or hat, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

when you wore the Flemish lady's bonnet, charmingly absurd in moderate straw,

all tied up with stiff veiling . . . and a slender blue coat with fox tucked

entrancingly around an entrancing chin!"

Miss Reineke Plimpton, Brookline, ded, models the forget-me-not blue coat, left, with chromium buttons. The shawl navy sailor is square!

Miss Gwendolen Livermore, North Shore post-ded, models the Flemish-inspired bonnet of maize straw and the slender belted coat.

For shopping information on either coat or hat, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

when you wore the Flemish lady's bonnet, charmingly absurd in moderate straw,

all tied up with stiff veiling . . . and a slender blue coat with fox tucked

entrancingly around an entrancing chin!"

Miss Reineke Plimpton, Brookline, ded, models the forget-me-not blue coat, left, with chromium buttons. The shawl navy sailor is square!

Miss Gwendolen Livermore, North Shore post-ded, models the Flemish-inspired bonnet of maize straw and the slender belted coat.

For shopping information on either coat or hat, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

when you wore the Flemish lady's bonnet, charmingly absurd in moderate straw,

all tied up with stiff veiling . . . and a slender blue coat with fox tucked

entrancingly around an entrancing chin!"

Miss Reineke Plimpton, Brookline, ded, models the forget-me-not blue coat, left, with chromium buttons. The shawl navy sailor is square!

Miss Gwendolen Livermore, North Shore post-ded, models the Flemish-inspired bonnet of maize straw and the slender belted coat.

For shopping information on either coat or hat, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

when you wore the Flemish lady's bonnet, charmingly absurd in moderate straw,

all tied up with stiff veiling . . . and a slender blue coat with fox tucked

entrancingly around an entrancing chin!"

Miss Reineke Plimpton, Brookline, ded, models the forget-me-not blue coat, left, with chromium buttons. The shawl navy sailor is square!

Miss Gwendolen Livermore, North Shore post-ded, models the Flemish-inspired bonnet of maize straw and the slender belted coat.

For shopping information on either coat or hat, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

when you wore the Flemish lady's bonnet, charmingly absurd in moderate straw,

Given In Marriage

RONALD PROVES THE MYSTERY PROWLER

CHAPTER 304

I STRAINED my eyes

in the direction Lillian

had indicated, and though

the darkness was decep-

tive, I was sure that her

eyes had not deceived her.

There was something mov-

ing near the big light bush at

the back of the house. More,

that shadowy something was

coming toward us.

Without a sound, Lillian, her

hand firmly clasping mine, led

me around a pillar at the side

veranda to an embrasure formed

by the corner of the house in

conjunction with the veranda.

Here, even if the shadowy in-

truder should strike a light, we

should be safe from discovery,

since, indeed, they watched the

veranda.

There was a sound, hands clasped,

peering around the corner at that

shadowy corner where the in-

truder stood, and I felt into

three figures walking slowly to-

ward.

"One on us!" Lillian murmured

from the side of her mouth. "Do

you see?"

"I murmured back, for I

did see our husbands walking

slowly toward us, and between

them a slight, boyish figure that

was wearing a flowered British

is RONALD IMPLICATED?

"Surely," Lillian said, "Ronald

is in it."

I flamed to resentful anger at

the doubt I heard in her voice.

"You know better than that," I

whispered fiercely. "I stake

my life on that boy's honor."

"Who's doubting it?" she ques-

tioned coolly. "I was ques-

tioning if he was in possession

of some information that he had

been able to get over to us yet."

"Dorothy!" I said indignantly, but I

had time for nothing more, for

the three men were within ear-

shot now. Lillian pulled me out of

the embrasure and we went

down the steps to meet them.

"For the love of Abraham,

James and Jacob! Harry abso-

luted, softly. "Look who's here!"

"Dorothy caught me by the arm."

"Madge!" he said reproach-

fully, almost angrily, "what do

you mean by coming out here?"

"You don't know what danger you

might have incurred."

"I didn't know you dodging

any. I told by smuggling hap-

pily within a room which had

gone around."

"There isn't any—not here and

now," he answered, and I noted

the evasion.

HIS STEPFATHER!

"Mrs. Graham!" Ronald's voice,

whispered with something that was

neither fear nor anger, but which

had the qualities of both, struck

into the colloquy. "Is my—my—

stepfather still in the living

room? We didn't see him come

out, but he might have."

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

39 Women Seek to Adopt Little Daughter of Unwed Mother

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Never was there a day so dark that the sun would not shine on the morrow.

Years ago my mother used to say that to me when life seemed sad and hopeless. I didn't think much of it then. But as I grew older, I learned how really terrible grief can be and went through long periods of self-pity and bitterness. I found the meaning of my mother's philosophy. And today I am constantly seeing new evidence of its truth.

My mother, I want to tell the story of, the little girl who wrote me a week ago seeking a solution to her problem. Though only 15, she had a child born out of wedlock. The father was a married man who could offer her neither marriage nor financial support.

I printed her letter. Thousands of women saw it. And the young women made application to adopt the child. Nineteen others offered Troubled employment in their homes with the privilege of bringing her child with her. And several more volunteered to care for the baby until Troubled was able to earn enough to start to work.

MARRIAGE PROPOSAL
A young man whose letter I am not at liberty to publish has offered to marry Troubled. To give her baby his name. The offer is a strange one, I admit. One of the women who would adopt the baby is a member of an old Massachusetts family. As very wealthy and both her husband are highly educated. Unfortunately her name has not been mentioned to children. But I know she gave a mother's love to any child entrusted to her.

My mother, I want to tell the story of, the little girl who wrote me a week ago seeking a solution to her problem. Though only 15, she had a child born out of wedlock. The father was a married man who could offer her neither marriage nor financial support.

MY MOTHER'S ADVICE
I printed her letter. Thousands of women saw it. And the young women made application to adopt the child. Nineteen others offered Troubled employment in their homes with the privilege of bringing her child with her. And several more volunteered to care for the baby until Troubled was able to earn enough to start to work.

MY MOTHER'S ADVICE
I printed her letter. Thousands of women saw it. And the young women made application to adopt the child. Nineteen others offered Troubled employment in their homes with the privilege of bringing her child with her. And several more volunteered to care for the baby until Troubled was able to earn enough to start to work.

MY MOTHER'S ADVICE
I printed her letter. Thousands of women saw it. And the young women made application to adopt the child. Nineteen others offered Troubled employment in their homes with the privilege of bringing her child with her. And several more volunteered to care for the baby until Troubled was able to earn enough to start to work.

MY MOTHER'S ADVICE
I printed her letter. Thousands of women saw it. And the young women made application to adopt the child. Nineteen others offered Troubled employment in their homes with the privilege of bringing her child with her. And several more volunteered to care for the baby until Troubled was able to earn enough to start to work.

MY MOTHER'S ADVICE
I printed her letter. Thousands of women saw it. And the young women made application to adopt the child. Nineteen others offered Troubled employment in their homes with the privilege of bringing her child with her. And several more volunteered to care for the baby until Troubled was able to earn enough to start to work.

MY MOTHER'S ADVICE
I printed her letter. Thousands of women saw it. And the young women made application to adopt the child. Nineteen others offered Troubled employment in their homes with the privilege of bringing her child with her. And several more volunteered to care for the baby until Troubled was able to earn enough to start to work.

MY MOTHER'S ADVICE
I printed her letter. Thousands of women saw it. And the young women made application to adopt the child. Nineteen others offered Troubled employment in their homes with the privilege of bringing her child with her. And several more volunteered to care for the baby until Troubled was able to earn enough to start to work.

MY MOTHER'S ADVICE
I printed her letter. Thousands of women saw it. And the young women made application to adopt the child. Nineteen others offered Troubled employment in their homes with the privilege of bringing her child with her. And several more volunteered to care for the baby until Troubled was able to earn enough to start to work.

MY MOTHER'S ADVICE
I printed her letter. Thousands of women saw it. And the young women made application to adopt the child. Nineteen others offered Troubled employment in their homes with the privilege of bringing her child with her. And several more volunteered to care for the baby until Troubled was able to earn enough to start to work.

Violets Stage a Spring Revival



PHOTO BY KAT FRANKS

Bewitching Array of New Violet-Kissed Cosmetics Have Victorian Touch

By ARLINE GOULD

NOT since Victoria's Diamond Jubilee has the modest little violet raised its head in such high and wide esteem. Its victorious revival is one that the feminine world has indeed taken to heart.

A new era in monarchs reverts to an old era in fashions and the rich, vibrant tone, the fresh woody fragrance and even the shy, we face of this little flower will be felt in every field of fashion this spring.

Soon you will see clusters of blossoms in lapses with away with feminine gulls the maxillaries of the trim tailor modes. Chiffons will float in the air. The violet is heavenly blue. Even Easter bonnets will along the pink of the cheeks a bewitching array of violet-kissed cosmetics for the spring to continue and your own.

If you want to set your costume humming with the very spirit of spring, wear a bit of a new violet perfume—a perfume that has a fresh, sweet, luscious bouquet. It is a perfume that will make you feel like a queen. It is a perfume that will make you feel like a queen.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Baked Potatoes
Lettuce
Crisp Fried Eggs
Butter
Milk
Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Spaghetti with Creamed Mushrooms and Onions
Broiled Chicken
Apple Sauce
Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Baked Hamlet au Gratin or meat
Baked Potatoes
Roasted Vegetables
Broiled Chicken
Shadow Cake
Coffee

Balance All Your March Menus

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

WHETHER it's in like a lion and out like a lamb or the other way about, there is still March weather to contend with. Old Man Winter may be retreating, but he keeps up a fighting front and we can expect repeated attacks during March.

We must, therefore, be wary and look to our defenses. Our front line is the physical state that is frequently called "abundant good health." It implies good health with a reserve for maintaining it.

This reserve is built with an adequate diet, exercise, fresh air, rest. These essentials are easily obtained in the summer time, but can be secured in winter only with careful planning. Toward the end of winter our lapses begin to show up and March may find us with a lowered resistance for winter's last assault. This is the time to relax in usual planning. Essentials can't be left to chance, we must call that each day's menu supply:

1. At least one pint milk for each adult and one quart for children.
2. Citrus fruit, tomato juice or generous servings of other fresh raw fruit or vegetables.
3. Two vegetables in addition to potatoes.

BREAKFAST
Fruit with Orange Slices
Whole Milk
Crisp Bacon
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Eggs

LUNCH
Milk or Cream for Children
Milk or Cream for Children
Baked Potatoes
Crisp Fried Eggs
Butter

DINNER
Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes
Roasted Vegetables
Broiled Chicken
Shadow Cake
Coffee

Advertisement
Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes
Roasted Vegetables
Broiled Chicken
Shadow Cake
Coffee

Advertisement
Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes
Roasted Vegetables
Broiled Chicken
Shadow Cake
Coffee

Advertisement
Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes
Roasted Vegetables
Broiled Chicken
Shadow Cake
Coffee

Advertisement
Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes
Roasted Vegetables
Broiled Chicken
Shadow Cake
Coffee

Advertisement
Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes
Roasted Vegetables
Broiled Chicken
Shadow Cake
Coffee

Advertisement
Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes
Roasted Vegetables
Broiled Chicken
Shadow Cake
Coffee

Advertisement
Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes
Roasted Vegetables
Broiled Chicken
Shadow Cake
Coffee

Advertisement
Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes
Roasted Vegetables
Broiled Chicken
Shadow Cake
Coffee

Home Institute Analyze Your Type



DON'T SPOIL YOUR LIFE

THERE'S one at every party, in every group—the shy, quiet introvert who never takes part in a general conversation or a game.

She's always on the mind of the hostess, a wet blanket to the spirits of the other guests, and most uncomfortable herself. Do you know how she feels?

If you're the retiring type yourself, don't avoid social affairs. They give you a chance to round out the undeveloped side of your nature. A game of it, at first, so to other people and try to do what you think are what interests them. Go up bravely and begin to talk to them on what you think is interesting. How relieved they'll be, and proceed to have you make the first advance. Everybody is at times a shy, self-conscious introvert.

A knowledge of various types of people and how to get along with them will make an amazing difference in your daily happiness. Don't let self-consciousness get you down and out of the social picture. No one needs to mope moodily. Our six-page illustrated course Home Institute Social Success in Handling Types—Your Own and Others.

Home Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 11th St., N.Y.C.
Postcard find 15c for booklet. **Success in Handling Types—Your Own and Others**
Name.....
Please print name and address plainly
Street.....
City and State.....

Locate the Origin of Your Irish Ancestors and Name

on the

FULL PAGE MAP OF IRELAND in full colors

A large map which shows the main political divisions and counties of the Irish Free State. County names are given with names of Irish kings and chieftains together with a large list of Irish family names.

with the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ALSO—A Beautiful PICTURE OF ST. PATRICK In Rich, Natural Colors

Always Herself

NO XXX'S ON HER CALENDAR.
NO "DIFFICULT DAYS" THAT KEEP HER HOME.

THANKS TO MIDOLI

Are you a martyr to "regular" pain? Must you favor yourself, and save your regular life, gloriously free from periodic pain or discomfort? Midol is taken any time, preferably at the first sign of approaching pain. This precaution often avoids the pain altogether. But Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It is effective for hours, and it is not a narcotic. All druggists, in featherweight case. If you'd like a demonstration first, clip coupon:

Try it free!
For your free trial box, mail this to MIDOLI, 170 Varck St., New York.
Name.....
St.....
P.O.....

CROSS STITCH PEACOCKS PATTERN 1164

THE Peacock's regal beauty—worthy of your finest linens—inspired this beautiful design, and is sure to inspire you with the desire to embroider his splendid image in cross stitch.

Pattern 1164 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two peacocks 12 1/2 x 24 inches and four motifs 8 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for the pattern to Boston Evening American, Readerart Department, 83 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD

Just a few drops... and you breathe easily again. Vicks Vapo-Rol... reduces swollen membranes—brings welcome relief.

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

When you have only a few hundred words with which to try to say something about one of Boston's most distinguished sons and citizens, one with a wealth of interests and convictions to boot, the job is cruel 'ard.

That is the way I feel about Ralph Adams Crum's newly published autobiography, "My Life as an Architect" (Little, Brown Company). If the man had stuck to a merely orderly account of his architectural work, with photographs, one might perhaps have been able to do some kind of justice to it. But not this myriad-minded volume, this enthusiastic epitome of one of the richest and most diversified lives of modern times.

Almost exactly 20 years ago I had the very interesting experience of sitting across a table from Ralph Adams Crum (there were a few others of us), listening to him lay his plans for one of the noblest anniversary pageants ever staged in America, that celebrating the dedication of the new buildings at Technology.

I learned a great deal about Mr. Crum, as I did on a later famous occasion when he visited our English department, in order ostensibly to tell us something about modernism (the text was Carlyle's "Past and Present") and devoted much of his allotted hour to a strong plea for a revival of the domestic manufacture of Methuen—a mead or beer made of honey and such—with cunning and historic recipes for its making without benefit of the waste department of our government.

I shall probably have to return to Mr. Crum as the subject of a future column. Suffice it to say for the moment that he was the son of a Unitarian clergyman of Hampton Falls, N. H., that he has lived in Boston since the age of 17, that he is indisputably one of Boston's and America's most famous and most prolific architects, that he had virtually no academic training in the schools, though later he was to teach at Technology.

Leader in Movement To Build Up Rites

He was to be one of the leaders in the movement to build up the Anglican-Catholic rite and cult in this country; and sought to educate Boston of the "Order of the White Rose," which venerated the memory of Charles the Martyr and insisted on believing that the legitimate ruler of England was Queen Mary of Bavaria. Mrs. Jack Gardner also believed and on appropriate days celebrated the same.

It all sounds a little silly, but the fact remains that for more than 55 years this enthusiast, in partnership at various times with Wentworth, Goodhue, and Ferguson, has re-created American church architecture, has rebuilt many of the Methodist chapels and Presbyterian conventicles into English, French, and Spanish Gothic, and brought back many suspended congregations celebrating the same, the decorations, the ritual (with modifications) and even a bit of the philosophy of worship of the historic Catholic rite.

Indeed by his own attitude, more Catholic than the Catholic, he claims that he has won back Catholicism itself to the neglected observance of medieval orthodoxy in matters architectural and ritualistic, as indicated by the increasing care and thoughtfulness shown in the churches of the Roman rite during the past 50 years.

Fifty Years' Building Shows Many Styles

In these 50 years he has strewn the land with buildings sacred and profane, religious, educational, academic, and even commercial, but mostly Gothic, until he has come to be known as the American architect most devoted to Gothic and the secondary builder of the most famous, expensive and impressive Gothic pile in the world, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

His sense of Gothic is philosophic and historical. To him it is the only lasting architecture for the great thousand years that began around 1000 A. D. and will end definitely around the year 2000, having collapsed in war, revolution, Bolshevism, Communism, science, industrialism, paganism and Protestantism.

Mr. Crum is one of the best haters I know. He suspects that we are beginning another dark age, of which the conclusion must be, according to the Hoyle of History, once again the age of the walled town, the monastery, universal Catholic Christianity, and the abolition of what is known as Modernism both in philosophy and art.

Sports

BOSTON AMERICAN

Comics

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

The business of "typical Bostonian" fashion, which raised its head at last week's Fashion Congress of American session at the Ritz-Carlton—threatens to set a few factions of the city into sparring position.

It is the first time a group of actually promising Boston women collectively addressed a public forum about the contents of Boston's clothes closets. Particularly the capacious Victorian kind on Beacon street or Commonwealth avenue.

Professional people, especially those engaged in the business of selling clothes, take the Boston woman's lack of amnesia so much to heart that they are resorting to psychoanalysis.

Believe it or not, there has been a definite attempt to study the upper strata, to see why it doesn't kick, referring to things fashionable. Low-life and the attendant complexes, figure largely in this psychoanalysis.

There are staunch supporters on the other side. To prove that Boston women are very much in the fashion race, a Bylston street specialty shop comes forth with this story:

Last spring the shop showed a group of imports. It was a group that would have enchanted London, Paris or New York.

A Boston fashion writer declared that Boston women would never accept these imports—too extreme, too cosmopolitan. And what was more, she pointed out features in each model which positively prohibited acceptance or sale here.

The pay-off was that each of the six models was sold on the day of its appearance.

So now, And I suppose, so what?

It's "P. T." Barnum For "C. S." Nearly Always

P. T. Barnum is long gone from this haven of suckers. But checks made out to his name are still being cashed.

That's because his now-living male descendant, C. S. Barnum, and the banks have made up their minds it's inevitable as rain. C. S. is P. T. to every check-writer, and his friends call him "P. T." Probably the clerk would have made out a marriage license that way . . . if Mr. Barnum had applied for one.

Suits made entirely of doekien are one of the few sensation-making fashions that society women have taken to their hearts. Extremely difficult to make, devious to fit, a risk unless they are made to order, they should stay in a class by themselves.

One of this week's Fashion Congress jurors, Miss Margaret Kimcutt of Worcester, wore one, she had made in London. A delectable violet-blue jacket and skirt, with mauve-pink blouse accented with violet-blue, the suit was charming. Touch of fingers left a stippled effect, light-and-shade, nothing short of exquisite. But there was the problem of cleaning. At the moment, very few women would.

John Roosevelt Kicks High in Harvard Show

John Roosevelt is having some fun at rehearsals of Hasty Pudding's show, "The Lid's Off." The results of a skier's first attempt at the Chateau are in the tidytalks class by comparison. He is featured in a high-kicking dance. The skater is to kick over another dancer's head. Roosevelt's four-contender the floor so many times that he resorted to the use of a fat goose.

John Roosevelt is heading in the right fashion direction. He is to Paris for the job of a gendarme's aide. He is to be a postman's cap. There is, indeed, a lot to forget. Inspiration and undeniable talent will write rain capes Boston's police wear. And now, if the postmen, milkmen and tree surgeons would go in for verve and personality in their working clothes . . .



ANNICE BRINK

WPA Graft Facts to Be Revealed

TESTIMONY DUE TODAY

Transcript of testimony of veteran actors and actresses charging graft, favoritism and inefficiency in conduct of the WPA theater program in Massachusetts is to be made public today by Acting State Administrator Paul Edwards.

Edwards said that the hearing given the protesting actors and actresses yesterday was originally intended to be public, but was closed in order to have the complainants testify freely.

Commenting on the charges, Edwards declared:

"I am perfectly satisfied that this is a lot of smoke with but little fire."

He said that charges of graft were not substantiated and that complaints of discrimination were exaggerated.

The only charges of graft which were brought, according to Edwards, concerned accusations of a year or more ago.

He said that charges of graft were not substantiated and that complaints of discrimination were exaggerated.

Regarding dismissal of veteran actors and actresses for alleged graft, Edwards said:

"Sometimes it is kinder in the long run to let a man continue in the profession and advance than to have him slip a notch to the level of rehabilitation."

"We are trying to rehabilitate them by taking them from the drama proper and finding them other work for which they are suited. We have got to look at this problem from the standpoint of rehabilitation."

"This WPA drama project may not last forever. It would be wrong for us to carry along these people, extending false hopes to them. In my opinion it is far better to train them in work they do rather than continue them in the vain hope that they can make a living on the stage at their old profession."

If the government encouraged them in the belief they would simply go back on welfare when the government ceases to operate drama projects.

Edwards also indicated that a hearing will be given in a short time to Laurence Hansen, suspended director of the federal theater project, Hansen was suspended following a row with Hiram Motherwell, regional drama director.

Coeds Harpoon 'Huhvud'; Razz 'Show-Offs, Clowns'



MARY SHEPHERD, JEANETTE WHITMAN, ESTHER O'BRIEN, RAZZING COEDS SIMPLY NAUGHTY THEM.

Days Off Cancelled For Lynn Officer

No days off for six months was the punishment given Patrolman Alfred J. White of Lynn, for having been absent from duty for 10 days in order to care for his sick mother. He was given 10 days off.

Fall Kills Publisher

New York, March 11 (U.S.)—Harold T. Brown, 40-year-old publisher and book reviewer, fell from his home here.

Father Saves Children From Fumes



FLORENCE VITALI, FLEADOR VITALI, NANCY VITALI. These three sisters were near death from coal gas fumes when their father staggered from the house and made his way to the police station to summon help. The young girls, Florence, seven, Eleanor, five, and Nancy, eight, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Vitali, of Lynnwood street, Somerville. Four other children were also overcome by the fumes.

MOTHER, 7 CHILDREN SAVED FROM FUMES

Partially overcome herself, the mother of seven children, escaped from a coal gas fume poisoning in a rooming house in the city.

Glenn Frank to Quit

Mr. Frank, 31, has resigned from his position as assistant director of the State House of Representatives.

Phoney Religion

At the hearing Professor James A. McLaughlin of Harvard Law School described the law as a "phoney religion."

Phoney Religion

McLaughlin indulged in frequent sallies with committee members. Their sallies drew a good laugh and cheers from the packed gallery.

MOTHER, 7 CHILDREN SAVED FROM FUMES

The children were revived, poused and the trouble was cleared up.

MOTHER, 7 CHILDREN SAVED FROM FUMES

The children's names are Leon, Mary, 12, Helen, 10, and Helen, 8, and seven other children.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK. Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news and \$11 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Mr. Boston

Lutze
Confident
Of Win

By Jack Conway

I TALKED with Nick Lutze, colorful Californian heavy-weight wrestler, as he (in and a strenuous workout in Hurler's Gym. Nick is getting ready for his world championship wrestling bout with Dan O'Mahony at the Garden on Friday night.

"I am the happiest man in the world that O'Mahony's bout with Dick Hulik in New York was only an exhibition," said Lutze. "As a result, I will receive my chance to win the title in the Garden tonight."

"I have been in Boston for ten days, and have been training daily. When I face the Irishman Friday night, I am confident I shall win him."

"I won't be satisfied winning him until I intend to score two straight falls, and have the show over inside of an hour."

"They tell me young Ivan Koloff gets through a faster heat at the Garden, one of those who are whooped the twelve from Robert Lutze, who has lost his last four bouts."

"I don't know who he is, but I am confident I shall win him."

"I have seen a referee who will give me an even break. That is all I want."

"O'Mahony was a bit sluggish in his fight with Robert. He is probably showing the effects of his steady campaigning. This will be my advantage. And I shall win in decisive style."

"I have signed a contract with Paul Rosner to defend my title against Robert within 90 days if I win."

"I shall also insist that O'Mahony deposit his \$100,000 diamond studded championship belt with Rosner by Thursday noon."

LOPEZ BOUT

LUTZE TOLD me that he will return to California where he will clash with Vincent Lopez.

"Lopez is recognized as world champion in California," said Lutze. "If I beat O'Mahony and Robert and then knock off Lopez, there will not be any question as to who is the class of the heavyweight."

O'Mahony has been in town since Saturday. He has done only light training because he is already in fine condition as a result of his activity in the ring.

Jack McGrath advised the Irishman to take things easy since turning to Boston. He believes that rest and recreation will do more to sharpen him up for Lutze than hard, tedious training.

The fact many people here have known can be beaten has created considerable interest in Friday night's bout. Lutze is popular with the fans, and there are many persons who would like to see him lift Danno's championship belt.

BUSY BEES

I HAVE been following closely the work of Bill McKeehan, who has been manipulating the Sox. First they made some advantageous trades, and then signed all of their players.

McKeehan and Quinn make one of the smartest combinations in baseball. They have taken over control of a losing club, and are able to obtain surprising results before the baseball season ends.

It is natural that most of Boston's baseball interest now centers around the Red Sox, but if the Sox come through in winning form early in the season they will not lack for supporters.

Eddie Collins told me before he started South that he would like to see the Sox produce a winner. He said that with two first class bats in Boston both the Sox and the Yankees would benefit by increased patronage.

JOE PALOOKA

THE WHOLE TOWN'S IN A COSH DANCE APPROX OVER WHAT YA DANCE, LAD.

I DON'T DO IT. IT'D ONE OF IT. JUST KINDA HELPER 'IM OUT.

RED'S TOLD TH' WHOLE STORY. THE FOLKS IS NITTY. THEY'RE GITTIN' A RECEPTION FER YA DANCE HALL.

UH-ESCUSE ME, I'FEROT SOMETHIN'.

SAY, RED, WHAT'S YOUR PAUL NAME? I'VE GOT A SWELL BANNER FER TH' JAMBOREE IN HIS 'CONCE.

UH-JO-JO-I MEAN-I'ALWEEZ CALL HIM DEE-KID-PAUL'S NAME'S UH-JIMMY CRAWLEY.

COPPERVILLE'S FAVORITE SON AND HERO JIMMY CRAWLEY.

HOW'S THE LOOK, MAYOR?

PURTY GOOD, MAYOR.

NEW FISH R

TUFTS LACKS HURLERS

JUMBOS
Job Hobby
TO NASHJUDGE ABLE
COACH

By Will Connell

Coaching is a business with most men. Some like to term it a profession.

It is a hobby to Judge Kenneth L. Nash, who makes a major success of his favorite job.

Ranked with the leading college coaches in the country, Judge Nash keeps Tufts among the top flight teams in its class. This is a comparatively small achievement of slight students.

He doesn't hand-pick his opponents. Harvard, Boston College, Holy Cross, Providence, are based on the athletic schedule of 1935. Tufts in and out against the same opposition Tufts asks no more.

It is a gets four talented players. The school stands for the college. Judge Nash takes control of the mill material and fashions good teams. He has earned his reputation as a college baseball teacher, trained by a coach.

RELAXATION

Perhaps the entertainment and exercise plan helps make him a coach. Judge Nash takes regularly as a justice in Quincy court.

"After hearing cases for several hours," says Judge Nash, "relaxation is necessary. I like to coach baseball, and it gives me a chance to exercise."

It isn't all enjoyable. This year, for instance, when he has no scheduled pitcher, and only a few boys who can hit at all.

Major's ordinary catchers who divided duty last year. Either he will be the better for that experience, or backspacing presents no great problem.

A possible infield has Francis "Fletch" Goldsmith at first, Paul Philpott at second, Tony Pash at short, and Frank Tomney at third. These four formed the freshman infield in 1935.

Last year Ollie Brode broke in at third. He's out of action, so the original unit gets together once again.

LESLIE HITTER

Walter Judson, a soph, might be the best pitcher in the country. The experience of the above four will earn them the job.

Captain Gus Donnelly, Jim Lillie and Tom Leslie, and Donnelly, Frank McGee are the leading outfield workers.

Leslie was a sub catcher last year, who thinks he may have a better chance in the garden. An able hitter, Leslie may get a regular start.

Now you're down to the pitching picture. Jim McCurtain, a right hander, senior, has pitched a few innings in the last two seasons. Larry Lacy has worked some ten innings last year.

Three boys pitched for the freshman in '35. Tony Woonsocket, Al Galuska and Al Ruppman, the latter a left-hander, and Jim Foley, and Stewart Bristol are the other hurlers. Bristol is a reformed first baseman who may get more action pitching than he did infield.

So coaching may be a hobby in Judge Nash, but it has its hard problems. A few defense team with little hitting power, and no offense, pitching margin.

It will take every bit of the game at just a coaching genius to get his Jumbos through the schedule jungle without losing their heads.

Court Tennis

Philadelphia, March 11.—The United States district court today dismissed a suit for damages filed by the Philadelphia, New York and Boston are represented in the tourney.

Champions Primed for the Kill



NELLIE GOODSSELL of Worcester and Ross Jacobs of Brighton, two of New England's ablest women bowlers. They are ready for big things in the great Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser tourney. Nellie, owner of her own alleles, was several times women's New England title before turning pro. Ross held the same championship in 1933. They are teamed in the women's doubles.

COUNT
Sonja Heine in Gotham
Seeks Fun, Romance

New York, March 11 (AP)—Less skimming about on skates, and more time in evening slippers was the vow today of Sonja Heine, Norway's little blonde skating star who is retiring from competition undefeated.

Barely off the boat that brought her from her third victory in the Olympics, she announced her intention to break some ice with music and bright lights.

"I've got all I can do to stay up until midnight. All my life I've gone to bed at 8:30 or 9."

Sonja is out for fun, "I've even romance—now that her competitive career has closed with 50 rings safely skated away in the four years in Oslo."

As a romance she smiled, "I was a little of the first of the new champion women skater on ice in New York for a 'ten day vacation was to rally out to a drug store for a strawberry candy. She never has tasted champagne. She was never a brown skin girl, and she has been as a fish on land. A purple robe of a skater suit I put on. I was twenty-two years old and pretty."

One of the first of the new champion women skater on ice in New York for a 'ten day vacation was to rally out to a drug store for a strawberry candy. She never has tasted champagne. She was never a brown skin girl, and she has been as a fish on land. A purple robe of a skater suit I put on. I was twenty-two years old and pretty."

"I want, too, to do exhibition skating—not figures—and improve my style," she said. "I can still get better."

"The Dying Swan," which is based on Pavlova's dance, but is a pure doing free skating. I like spins and jumps.

Olympics Out

"Nothing could persuade me to enter the Olympics again."

Mr. and Mrs. William Heine, her father and mother, who accompany her from Europe, placed her in a hotel to stay up late at the show in town.

Heine, who was a big champion skater and world champion bicyclist at 100 kilometers, is noted for that it was about time Sonja had more fun.

"Competition," he said simply, "she is 10 times worse champion, given three European championships, three times Olympic champion, and it's time to stop."

In the semifinal Charles Strick will face young Art LeGrand from Montreal, considered another Xon Robert.

Ireland Beats Wales

Releaf, March 11 (AP)—Booting in two goals in the second half, Ireland today defeated Wales, 2-1, in an international soccer match.

Bowling Ball Set
Tourney AwardBest Ever
MadeWOONSOCKET
TO SEND
ENTRY

By Walter Kiley

Prizes, the like of which you never before set your kindly eyes on, are piling up for the great candlepin bowling tournament being staged by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

By this time, there's hardly a bowler east of the Mississippi who doesn't know that this brilliant event is being held at the 20th Century alleys, 63 Summer street, Boston, from March 30 through April 11.

One of the real fine awards has been donated through the generosity of R. E. Kennedy of New York, general manager, and Oscar Heine, Boston manager, of Brunswick, Ballou College Company.

Two full sets of 4½ inch mottled, mineralite bowling balls, three to a set, and complete carrying bags, have been sent on by Kennedy.

LIST GROWS

These will be given to winners of the various divisions, a welcome addition to the list of awards which will startle as well as delight American-Advertiser competitors who are announced in competition.

With the closing date for entries the lists are growing by leaps and bounds.

Paul Powell of the Saville Alleys of Meriden street, East Boston, has five teams on the way; three of girls and two of men.

The 15-year-old son of Ernest is to team with Daughter, Josephine, only 13 years old, in the mixed doubles.

Louis Capone of the Haverhill City Alleys has entered three teams headed by Tony Latta, McWilliam son of Nashua, New Hampshire.

Strolling, the St. Albans, the Foxes Alleys of Nashua have two fine teams on route.

STAFFORD AIDS

R. M. Bentley writes from Woonsocket, Rhode Island, that the Foxes and Palace Alleys will be on hand.

"We are going to get pin bowlers," he assures us, "but we will be in the tourney because we think it a good sporting proposition."

"We want to get behind any thing Archie Walsh is connected with. We will also have several good lady bowlers with us."

College City Alleys of Somerville is in Mrs. Letta Raymond, manager, saw to that, early.

The staff's largest bowling emporium, the Huntington Alleys in the Back Bay, is making a grand display of strength.

Always an enthusiast for this kind of 42 alleys experts to have a delegation which will make serious inroads into the prize awards.

Joe Grant, popular promoter, holds open house tonight at his Norfolk Towns alleys. N. E. A. candlepin artists will roll in the 1510 boulevard, the forerunner of the American-Advertiser event in which the same contestants will be seen in action.

SWIM MARK
Higgins' Goal

Amherst, March 11.—John Higgins, 11, of the City of Amherst, will try for new world swimming record in the State College pool tomorrow night.

South Boston, N. Y.—Mrs. Robert, 217, of South Boston, N. Y., will try for new world swimming record in the State College pool tomorrow night.

South Boston, N. Y.—Mrs. Robert, 217, of South Boston, N. Y., will try for new world swimming record in the State College pool tomorrow night.

South Boston, N. Y.—Mrs. Robert, 217, of South Boston, N. Y., will try for new world swimming record in the State College pool tomorrow night.

South Boston, N. Y.—Mrs. Robert, 217, of South Boston, N. Y., will try for new world swimming record in the State College pool tomorrow night.

South Boston, N. Y.—Mrs. Robert, 217, of South Boston, N. Y., will try for new world swimming record in the State College pool tomorrow night.

South Boston, N. Y.—Mrs. Robert, 217, of South Boston, N. Y., will try for new world swimming record in the State College pool tomorrow night.

Courley in Crease
When Runge Scored

Wings in Shell;
Adams Tells Why

By BILL GRIMES

About halfway through the overtime period of the Bruins-Red Wings game at the Garden, with the clubs still scoreless, Bill Stewart and Odie Cleghorn, the referees, suffered a sudden attack of astigmatism and allowed Paul Runge's goal, despite the fact that Bill Courley was in the crease at the time.

The victory solidified the Bruins' hold on third place, and the all-important point which they gained over Rangers, who were held to a scoreless tie by Maroons, probably put them in the playoff.

Bruins and Rangers each have four games to play, with the Bruins having a half point in front.

At this stage of the race, for the Rangers will be obliged to finish the season with a clean sweep of eight points if the Bruins win two more games.

In 44 games, the Bruins have acquired 45 points against 42 for Rangers.

Twelve of the Rangers' points were the result of the games which make it mandatory for the New Yorkers to win all of the remaining games, providing the Bruins come up with four points from here in.

Another tie will practically eliminate the Rangers, which is as it should be, for no club tying 25 per cent of its games is entitled to be in any playoff.

Three of the four remaining four points before the curtain falls on the Bruins' season will be decided at the Boston Garden, where next Sunday the first playoff in ten years will be played.

Wings Deliberately Played
Defensive Hockey Here

Until Runge popped in that important goal, the game was one of the most lull and uninteresting of the season.

The Red Wings came here determined to play defensive hockey, and the Bruins in Detroit last Sunday night.

They asserted that the Bruins started to shoot the puck down the ice, after scoring three goals in the first period, and, as a result, the Detroit fans, who numbered approximately 11,000, did not get run for their money.

"Why, they should have beaten us nine or ten goals," hostilely declared Jack Adams.

"I intend to give the Bruins the same treatment they gave us last night," he said. "I intend to remember that defensive hockey on the road is nothing new for the Bruins."

"They tell me the game in Chicago last Sunday night was a joke because the Bruins refused to take to the offense. From start to finish they played for the breaks, hoping for a tie."

Today in Sports

TRACK
Exeter vs Andover at Andover, 3 P. M.

BASKETBALL
South vs. tournament at Brockton Y. M. C. A. 8 P. M.

BONING
Jefferson City opens amateur tournament, Austin street, Cambridge, 8 P. M.

WRESTLING
Jack Washburn vs. Count Cassin Polowski at Boston Arena, 8 P. M.

Boxing Results

Bruins, N. Y. took two-round decision over Tony Ellis, 17, Worcester, Mass.

Joe, 16, took two-round decision over Tony Ellis, 17, Worcester, Mass.

Joe, 16, took two-round decision over Tony Ellis, 17, Worcester, Mass.

Joe, 16, took two-round decision over Tony Ellis, 17, Worcester, Mass.

Joe, 16, took two-round decision over Tony Ellis, 17, Worcester, Mass.

Joe, 16, took two-round decision over Tony Ellis, 17, Worcester, Mass.

Joe, 16, took two-round decision over Tony Ellis, 17, Worcester, Mass.

Joe, 16, took two-round decision over Tony Ellis, 17, Worcester, Mass.

Joe, 16, took two-round decision over Tony Ellis, 17, Worcester, Mass.

Joe, 16, took two-round decision over Tony Ellis, 17, Worcester, Mass.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Ice That Killed

Adventurer Gives an Eyewitness Account of a Great Disaster

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

I'm going to tell the girls a story today that will make them appreciate those skin coats they're wearing. Oh-oh! What's that? The girls say they haven't got any skin coats these days. Well, somebody must have one, because George Tuff of Templeman, Newfoundland, made a trip way up into the Arctic to get the skin for it.

So, anyway, let's put it this way. If you did have a skin coat, you'd appreciate it a lot more just from knowing what a guy has to go through to catch it. George went on a sealing expedition in the spring of 1935, and it's a big surprise to him that he ever got back alive.

Maybe you've heard the story of the ill-fated water, Greenland. It's one of the great disasters of the sealing industry. Yes—George Tuff was on the Greenland. He sailed with it from St. John's, Newfoundland, on March 19, and she put back into the same harbor on the 25th, with her deck strewn with corpses. But that's getting ahead of the story.

The Greenland steamed north out of St. John's on the 10th, and a few days later she was nosing her way through the drifting ice, way up beyond the Arctic Circle. On the 16th they killed a herd of seals and took the carcasses aboard. Then the ice opened up ahead of them and they steamed on. On Sunday, the 20th, they found another herd of seals and made ready for a killing on the following day. Monday came, and the crew prepared to go out on the ice and make another killing.

"There was a damp mist falling," says George, "and as the morning was any but pleasant, we didn't get orders to go onto the ice until 6 p. m. Our ship was lying right up against the ice pack, with about a mile of clear water on the other side. There was marked manifestation of a storm brewing, but orders were orders. We were rowed to the other side of the clear water and started looking for the seals which had moved on during the night, and by now might be miles away."

There were about 120 men in that crowd of sealers, and they walked over the leopards for about four miles. The weather was growing unpleasant and snow began to fall, so they turned around and made for the ship again. But when they got to the edge they found it melting rapidly. The mile stretch of water that had separated them from the ship had increased to three miles in width.

They waited for the ship to send boats, but no boats came. Then an Arctic blizzard burst forth in all its fury. The men were cold and hungry. They couldn't last the night out in that blizzard, and they knew it. But what else was there for them to do but stay there and TRY to last it out?

That night was the most terrible in George Tuff's memory. He was a 17-year-old boy then—on his first cruise on a sealer. But the things he saw made him a veteran and an old man before his time. A hundred and twenty men, freezing in an Arctic blizzard on the open ice, with night—black night—hanging over them like a pall. At 11 o'clock, just five hours after they had started, the first man lay quietly down and died. Then another began shouting



wildly for something to warm him. He snouted in vain. There was nothing. His death cries rang in the ears of his comrades as he passed on into eternity. A third man followed. There were no agonizing screams from him. Only the quiet remark that he felt a bit tired and would lie down for a rest. In a few moments he was a frozen corpse.

"We fell into a sort of a stupor," says George, "and became victims of all sorts of hallucinations. One man kept saying he had just had a nice hot cup of tea in the home of a friend. I, myself, became obsessed with the idea that some friends of mine lived just a short distance away. I would start to go there—take a few steps—then realize that it was just a delirious dream. All around me, men lost their reason, and walked off in the darkness to death in that howling storm. It was foolhardy to go wandering aimlessly about in the dark, because of the noise and gale in the ice. But if it was death to go, it was likewise death to stay. There wasn't much of a choice."

So the terrible night wore on. The men began sneezing—breaking up into groups of two or three and wandering aimlessly through the storm. George met poor devil who, in their delirium, swore they had just come from the ship. He, himself, remembers telling people that he could see the ship. It was all a terrible, vivid nightmare, and it kept up until morning when there came a lull in the storm, and then George DID see the ship. It loomed up like a wall right beside him at the edge of the ice, and the strong arms of one of the crew were about him, getting him aboard. Then, tired, exhausted, half frozen, he fell asleep.

Out of 127 men 43 died out there on the ice. Most of the rest of them were below, nursing frozen limbs when the Greenland came back into port. It was one of the worst disasters in the history of seal hunting, and you've just heard the story of a guy who went through it all.

Now, don't forget to send me that story of YOUR adventure, and don't miss that red-hot yarn in this column tomorrow. In the meantime—warm up!

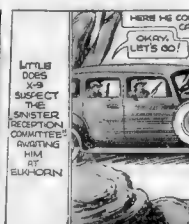
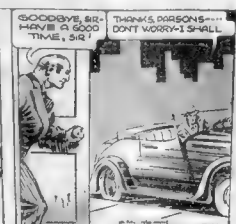
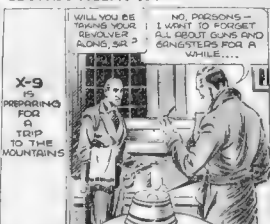
Floyd Gibbons has a ten dollar bill for you. Maybe it's a hundred dollar bill—who knows. America's Ace Headline Hunter, author and adventurer believes that no one has a monopoly on adventure and wants to hear about the one you have had. He is heading the biggest Adventure Club in the world and would like to have you join it because he KNOWS you have had an adventure. He will pay out one of those ten dollar bills for every true adventure story he prints in his column. The hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Here's how you do it. Just write down the facts of your life's biggest thrill. THE STORY MUST BE TRUE—and that's all you have to remember. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer, because Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Write your true story and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

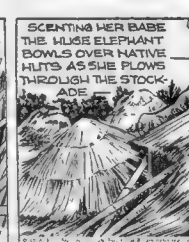
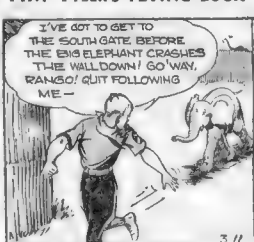
SECRET AGENT X-9



The Privacy of a Goldfish



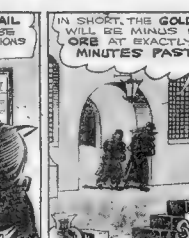
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Blind Love



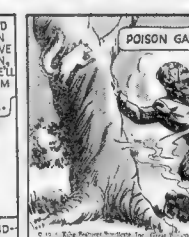
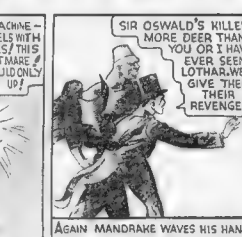
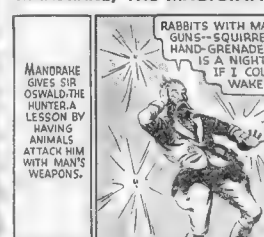
RED BARRY



Before the Break of Dawn



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



Over the Top!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



A Gracious Hostess



THE LITTLE WOMAN



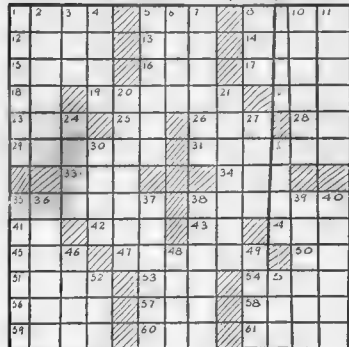
A Turn for the Rose



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer

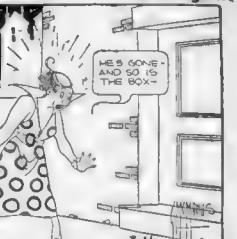
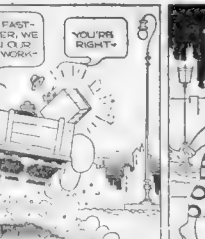
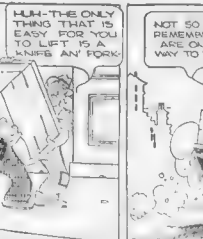


- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Savey
 - 2-Iress
 - 3-Rough
 - 4-Hebrew month
 - 5-Beverage
 - 6-Amorphous hydrous silica
 - 7-Infinite duration
 - 8-Cause to graze
 - 9-Torment
 - 10-Genus of shrubs
 - 11-To take in successive mouthfuls
 - 12-At this time
 - 13-Hezation
 - 14-Cyprinid fish
 - 15-Musical note
 - 16-Part of an overdue debt
 - 17-European tree
 - 18-Unit of work
 - 19-Born
 - 20-Spanish lady
 - 21-Iron rod used in glass-making
 - 22-Indefinite article
 - 23-Pouch
 - 24-Lithium (chem symbol)
 - 25-Poem
 - 26-Twice
 - 27-Prussian
 - 28-Silver (chem symbol)
 - 29-Egyptian goddess
 - 30-Decay
 - 31-Open space
 - 32-Tone of voice
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Metal bowl
 - 2-One in charge of a publication
 - 3-Built violently
 - 4-Journey
 - 5-Drawing room
 - 6-Astringent mineral salt
 - 7-Division of the Hebrew Scriptures
 - 8-Treasure bird of prey
 - 9-Tree of Java
 - 10-Genus of plants
 - 11-One who runs a word
 - 12-Word formed by transposing letters of another word
 - 13-Glandula
 - 14-Bird
 - 15-Desistful region
 - 16-God of love
 - 17-Mother of Apollo
 - 18-One of an ancient Persian sect
 - 19-Place on an island
 - 20-Mite
 - 21-Part of a printing press
 - 22-Partaining to Mount Ida
 - 23-Ambassador
 - 24-Location
 - 25-Learning
 - 26-Ink
 - 27-Turf
 - 28-Portuguese coin

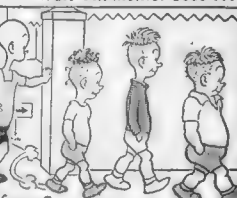
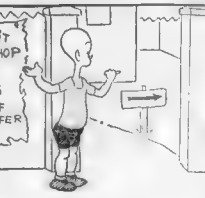
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

ACROSS: 1-AMERICAN, 2-DECEMBER, 3-ROCK, 4-TOAST, 5-EGG, 6-ALCOHOL, 7-ANGUS, 8-TOTAL, 9-MARINE, 10-PIRANHA, 11-TOAST, 12-TOAST, 13-TOAST, 14-TOAST, 15-TOAST, 16-TOAST, 17-TOAST, 18-TOAST, 19-TOAST, 20-TOAST, 21-TOAST, 22-TOAST, 23-TOAST, 24-TOAST, 25-TOAST, 26-TOAST, 27-TOAST, 28-TOAST, 29-TOAST, 30-TOAST, 31-TOAST, 32-TOAST.

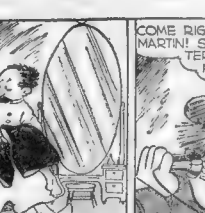
BRINGING UP FATHER



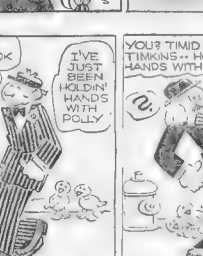
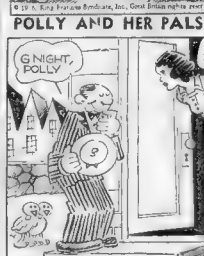
HENRY



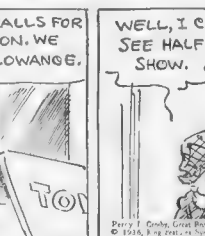
JUST KIDS



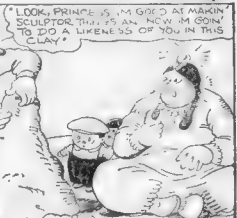
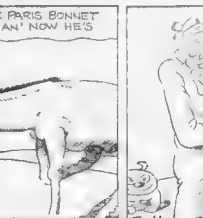
POLLY AND HER PALS



SKIPPY



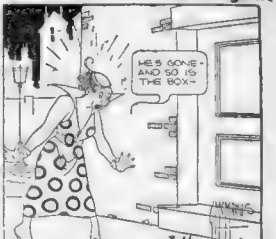
LITTLE JIMMY



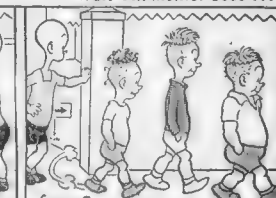
BLONDIE



Gone Again!



Wait Till Mother Sees It!



Babe in the Wood



Standing Room Only



Half-Sighted!



He Sculps



The Last Laugh



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Brighton Woman Inks to Victory



MARY FINN



And U. S. Corp. of N. G. & S. Ind.
Box 461 Springfield, Mo. has, for
sale, 500 second prize
tickets for \$2.50 each. The prize
is for January 2, 1914, and the
winner will receive \$10,000.
John H. Hargrave, 87 Columbia
street, St. Louis, N. G. & S. Ind.
Sinkel, 20 Hancock street, Springfield,
Mo. has for sale, 500 second prize
tickets for \$2.50 each. The prize
is for January 2, 1914, and the
winner will receive \$10,000.
Edith C. Hargrave, 14 Charleston
street, Worcester, Mass. has for
sale, 500 second prize tickets for
\$2.50 each. The prize is for
January 2, 1914, and the winner
will receive \$10,000.
Dugan, 101 N. Main, Howard,
Missouri has for sale, 500 second
prize tickets for \$2.50 each. The
prize is for January 2, 1914, and
the winner will receive \$10,000.
Bisset, 1111 N. Main, Howard,
Missouri has for sale, 500 second
prize tickets for \$2.50 each. The
prize is for January 2, 1914, and
the winner will receive \$10,000.

Madeline Connors of 181 Foster street, Brighton, found her name was worth \$10 when she sent in the above Bluff.

TEST YOUR "I-Q'S" WITH
EYE CUES
by ART MOGER



The task is to identify each of the above performers using the clues near their likenesses. Fill in the correct names in the empty spaces, scoring 10 points for each correct answer. The answers will be all scored by the editor for accuracy, neatness, promptness and originality in presentation.

Answer: The daily quiz per day totals to the correct one of these players. And your complete set of

Smashing All Records



the net paid average circulation
of the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

for FEBRUARY, 1936

was 549.051

**the greatest month average net paid circulation of ANY
BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPER AT ANY TIME!**

A unit award will be distributed at the end of this "Eye Cues" series in the 1936 Season Radium Refrigerator. Additional awards include \$10 in cash and 750 guaranteed theater tickets.

NEW ENGLAND

Retail Sales Score Gains

By Hugh E. Bradshaw
February, with all its poor weather, failed to retard the growth of department store sales in the New England area and a good gain was registered over sales for the same 1935 month.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston report now available shows the improvement at 13.7 per cent.

Thus the expansion of store sales that became marked in January continued during the period when the pessimists were saying weather conditions would reverse the trend. In Massachusetts department store sales for February were 13.7 per cent higher than for the same month in 1935. In the New England area, the increase was 13.7 per cent.

The stock market is not out of the woods yet and while foreign selling on the "new news" has probably been a factor, there is no denying the fact someone told them that the market was not so good. The market proper has already shot its price up to the market high.

Today's session was featured by a break around in the motor, farm equipment, stock, and many specialties, with short covering a factor.

On the other hand, should the selling crop come in less than expected, it would heighten the belief that the market proper has already shot its price up to the market high.

There was a considerable strengthening of the market in the afternoon, with the market proper having already shot its price up to the market high.

There was a considerable strengthening of the market in the afternoon, with the market proper having already shot its price up to the market high.

There was a considerable strengthening of the market in the afternoon, with the market proper having already shot its price up to the market high.

BOSTON STOCK Prices Higher

Higher prices prevailed today on the Boston Stock Exchange in moderate trading activity.

Eastern Gov issues staged a recovery and the common stock advanced 10 to 15, while the preferred moved up 5 to 7 1/2.

Boston Stocks

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes: Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2.

Bank Statement

Reserve balance, \$1,000,000; Loans, \$1,000,000; Deposits, \$1,000,000; Assets, \$1,000,000; Liabilities, \$1,000,000; Capital, \$1,000,000; Surplus, \$1,000,000; Total, \$1,000,000.

WATCH For Market Cue

AS TO NEAR TERM TREND

By International News Service
New York, March 11—The performance of stocks today will be carefully watched by capitalists for a cue as to the near term price trend.

Now that the list has experienced its normal technical recovery, following the drastic decline of January, the step is up to the market itself.

If stocks can continue to move higher, with the ratio assuming a more promising picture in the future, observers will conclude that the situation warrants a reversal of sentiment.

On the other hand, should the selling crop come in less than expected, it would heighten the belief that the market proper has already shot its price up to the market high.

There was a considerable strengthening of the market in the afternoon, with the market proper having already shot its price up to the market high.

There was a considerable strengthening of the market in the afternoon, with the market proper having already shot its price up to the market high.

There was a considerable strengthening of the market in the afternoon, with the market proper having already shot its price up to the market high.

Convention of Oil Men This Week

The annual convention of the Oil Industry Association of New England is being held here today.

The committee chairman, John H. Brown, has announced that the convention will be held here today.

The committee chairman, John H. Brown, has announced that the convention will be held here today.

BOND MARKET Moves Forward

New York, March 11 (INS)—The bond market moved forward on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Boston and Providence

Boston and Providence Railroad, leased line of the Old Colony Railroad, is being sold.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

Table with multiple columns: Market Name, Price, Change. Includes: Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2; Am. Bond, 127 1/2.

STOCK

Prices Show Heads

GAINS REGARD WHAT Is Ahead

By B. C. Forbes
What are the chief characteristic features of the hundreds of corporation annual reports now appearing?

1. The majority, though not all, reveal substantially larger profit than in 1934.

2. Particular attention is being drawn to excessive tax increases.

3. Many corporations have increased their dividends.

4. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

5. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

6. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

Timely Items

With the markets apparently less disturbed over the Franco-German situation, the reported possibility of French quitting the League of Nations would be a serious blow.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

Electric Power Output Off

New York, March 11 (AP)—The Associated Press index of electric power production declined for the second time in three weeks.

Telephone Co. Earnings Increase

Aggregate operating revenue of the telephone companies for the year ended December 31, 1935, was \$1,000,000,000.

HOW COMPANY

Prices Show Heads

GAINS REGARD WHAT Is Ahead

By B. C. Forbes
What are the chief characteristic features of the hundreds of corporation annual reports now appearing?

1. The majority, though not all, reveal substantially larger profit than in 1934.

2. Particular attention is being drawn to excessive tax increases.

3. Many corporations have increased their dividends.

4. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

5. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

6. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

Timely Items

With the markets apparently less disturbed over the Franco-German situation, the reported possibility of French quitting the League of Nations would be a serious blow.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

Electric Power Output Off

New York, March 11 (AP)—The Associated Press index of electric power production declined for the second time in three weeks.

Telephone Co. Earnings Increase

Aggregate operating revenue of the telephone companies for the year ended December 31, 1935, was \$1,000,000,000.

STOCK

Prices Show Heads

GAINS REGARD WHAT Is Ahead

By B. C. Forbes
What are the chief characteristic features of the hundreds of corporation annual reports now appearing?

1. The majority, though not all, reveal substantially larger profit than in 1934.

2. Particular attention is being drawn to excessive tax increases.

3. Many corporations have increased their dividends.

4. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

5. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

6. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

Timely Items

With the markets apparently less disturbed over the Franco-German situation, the reported possibility of French quitting the League of Nations would be a serious blow.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

Electric Power Output Off

New York, March 11 (AP)—The Associated Press index of electric power production declined for the second time in three weeks.

Telephone Co. Earnings Increase

Aggregate operating revenue of the telephone companies for the year ended December 31, 1935, was \$1,000,000,000.

STOCK

Prices Show Heads

GAINS REGARD WHAT Is Ahead

By B. C. Forbes
What are the chief characteristic features of the hundreds of corporation annual reports now appearing?

1. The majority, though not all, reveal substantially larger profit than in 1934.

2. Particular attention is being drawn to excessive tax increases.

3. Many corporations have increased their dividends.

4. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

5. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

6. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

Timely Items

With the markets apparently less disturbed over the Franco-German situation, the reported possibility of French quitting the League of Nations would be a serious blow.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

Electric Power Output Off

New York, March 11 (AP)—The Associated Press index of electric power production declined for the second time in three weeks.

Telephone Co. Earnings Increase

Aggregate operating revenue of the telephone companies for the year ended December 31, 1935, was \$1,000,000,000.

STOCK

Prices Show Heads

GAINS REGARD WHAT Is Ahead

By B. C. Forbes
What are the chief characteristic features of the hundreds of corporation annual reports now appearing?

1. The majority, though not all, reveal substantially larger profit than in 1934.

2. Particular attention is being drawn to excessive tax increases.

3. Many corporations have increased their dividends.

4. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

5. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

6. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

Timely Items

With the markets apparently less disturbed over the Franco-German situation, the reported possibility of French quitting the League of Nations would be a serious blow.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

Electric Power Output Off

New York, March 11 (AP)—The Associated Press index of electric power production declined for the second time in three weeks.

Telephone Co. Earnings Increase

Aggregate operating revenue of the telephone companies for the year ended December 31, 1935, was \$1,000,000,000.

STOCK

Prices Show Heads

GAINS REGARD WHAT Is Ahead

By B. C. Forbes
What are the chief characteristic features of the hundreds of corporation annual reports now appearing?

1. The majority, though not all, reveal substantially larger profit than in 1934.

2. Particular attention is being drawn to excessive tax increases.

3. Many corporations have increased their dividends.

4. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

5. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

6. The majority of corporations have increased their dividends.

Timely Items

With the markets apparently less disturbed over the Franco-German situation, the reported possibility of French quitting the League of Nations would be a serious blow.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

The Review attributed the rise in the price of leather to the fact that the supply of leather is expected to be short.

Electric Power Output Off

New York, March 11 (AP)—The Associated Press index of electric power production declined for the second time in three weeks.

Telephone Co. Earnings Increase

Aggregate operating revenue of the telephone companies for the year ended December 31, 1935, was \$1,000,000,000.

